



PRESIDENT KENNEDY last week sent a letter and a picture of himself to Maria van den Nouwland, Belgian girl, attending Lincoln-Way high school under the foreign student exchange program, who was severely injured in a train-auto collision Feb. 3. The letter and the photograph were presented by A. Hunter Chapman (left) superintendent of Lincoln-Way to Maria's parents, Pierre and Henrika van den Nouwland at an assembly in the school last Friday. The note, on White House stationery, is reproduced elsewhere on this page. Parents and Maria were quite thrilled with this attention from the President of the United States. (Semmler Press photo)

OKs Liquor License For N. Lenox Recreation Spot

The question of a liquor license for the New Lenox Recreation Center, Inc. bowling lanes has been ironed out. At a special meeting of the New Lenox village board Sunday it was decided that when the new center is ready for occupancy James McCure will be allowed to move his tavern business there.

When McCure moved he would close the tavern he now operates on the Lincoln highway in the ICC Grants Fare Increase To Rock Island

(CNS) The Illinois commerce commission Thursday granted fare increases affecting commuters of two railroads simultaneously.

The Rock Island railroad was granted a five-cent-per-mile increase, applying to all tickets equally and designed to be less burdensome on those traveling the farthest. It will become effective on one day's notice for the 17,000 estimated commuters.

During the hearings, the railroad estimated it would yield \$400,000 a year against a commuter loss of \$986,000.

The other increase, unopposed at a public hearing, was an eight per cent commuter fare increase to the Burlington railroad, serving the west suburbs. An estimated 31,000 persons use this service daily.

village so the number of licenses would not be increased. The Recreation Center has been seeking assurance of a liquor license so it can proceed with its building program. It was brought out that unless a cocktail lounge could be operated in conjunction with the alleys the money for the project would not be forthcoming.

The Center is a corporation, it was explained, sponsored by Harry Anderson post, V.F.W. Although only the bowling alleys are to be installed at this time, it was said, plans call for a swimming pool and other facilities whenever sufficient surplus earnings by the bowling project are available.

Representing the Recreation Center and the VFW post at this meeting with the village board were Richard McCarthy and Joseph Wajchert, of New Lenox, and August Santoro, of the law firm of Sangmeister and Santoro. Louis Bertani, of Krusemark and Bertani, acted as legal counsel for the village. The village attorney, William Penn, has represented the VFW post and asked to be excused from participating in the discussions.

Theatre Tickets

The Mokena News Bulletin invites Miss Laura Egger, Mokena, and one to be our guests at the Rialto Theatre in Joliet.

Maria's Parents Return To Belgium; Grateful To Americans

The van den Nouwlands, Pierre and Henrika, parents of Marijka (Maria) charming exchange student at Lincoln-Way high school, arrived back in Belgium early Tuesday morning after having spent two weeks with their daughter now recovering from the loss of a foot and fractures suffered in a train-auto collision.

The accident took place the morning of Feb. 3 in New Lenox. Immediately money began to come in when it was suggested that the girl's mother be brought here if funds could be had for the purpose. So speedily did people respond that when Maria talked to her parents on the telephone the day following the accident, it was apparent there would be more than enough money to bring the father as well as the mother.

Airline and other officials aided in cutting away a lot of red tape and by Monday night, Feb. 5, the van den Nouwlands

were in New York. They remained there overnight as guests of the Belgian consul and arrived at O'Hare field the following day, reaching Silver Cross hospital at Joliet, where Maria is confined, that afternoon.

During their stay the van den Nouwlands were houseguests of the Eugene Baileys at Manhattan. That has been Maria's home since she arrived here last summer and they regard her as another daughter.

When the van den Nouwlands left Monday any sadness experienced in parting from Maria was dispelled by the thought that she would receive as much care by the Baileys as she would have from themselves.

Mrs. van den Nouwland does not speak or understand much English but her husband does very well with the language. Maria speaks fluent English and without any noticeable accent. She speaks and reads French

and German, and of course her native tongue, Dutch. One of the courses she has been taking at Lincoln-Way has been Spanish.

The elder van den Nouwlands liked it here—they liked the country, they liked the spirit in which things were done but mostly they liked the people.

"So friendly, so hospitable, so generous," said Mr. vanden Nouwland speaking of Americans he had met or encountered. "We will return with our hearts full of thanks for the wonderful things you have done for use and Marijke."

This statement was made at an assembly held in the Lincoln-Way gym last Friday afternoon. The van den Nouwlands wanted to see the school that had become so much a part of Maria, and to meet her teachers and fellow students. They also wanted to publicly thank the people of the district and other communities for making their

visit with Maria possible. They indicated they would like to return some day and live here. Mr. Van den Nouwland is a textile mill foreman.

Approximately \$9,000 has been subscribed to the fund for Maria and when it began the originators hoped that at least \$650 could be raised to pay for a plane ticket for her mother. It was said at the time, however, that in the event there was more money raised than needed for transportation it would be used to help Maria meet some of the expense. A committee made up of members of the local American Field Service (in charge of the foreign student exchange program) with Grant Geuther, of Frankfort, as chairman, and Lloyd Berlin, of New Lenox, as treasurer, to look after this fund, Supt. Chapman also was made a member of this committee.

Except for transportation costs for the parents the fund

remains intact, it was stated. The committee has borrowed money from a bank to meet emergency bills resulting from Maria's needs, such as for nurses and will pay it back from the fund if such expense is not met otherwise. Response to the fund has been wide spread. Contributions have come in from all parts of the United States and there has been at least one from abroad. Edo Campl, who was an exchange student at Lincoln-Way last year and a "foster son" of the Edwin Yunkers, of Mokena, now attending school in Italy, sent a \$10 donation to the fund for Maria, a substantial contribution for an Italian student of very modest means. Edo considers himself a part of the Lincoln-Way community.

Last week Maria received a visit from Governor Kerner. The two chatted for several minutes and the governor gave her a pictorial history of Abraham Lincoln and an invitation to

come and see him and Mrs. Kerner at Springfield.

Later in the week Maria received a letter and photograph from President Kennedy. Letter and photograph came to the school where they were presented to the parents at the assembly last Friday and they in turn brought them to Maria. She was quite thrilled by her visit with the governor and the receipt of a note from the President of the United States.

The van den Nouwlands, accompanied to the airport by the Baileys and Asst. Supt. Donald D'Amico of the Lincoln-Way staff, left for New York at 2:50 p.m. Monday, about 20 minutes off schedule. They telephoned the Baileys from New York saying the plane they were to board there was a little late but they expected to be in Brussels between 4 and 5 o'clock (area time) Tuesday morning or about noon Belgian time.

SHOW BILLY GRAHAM FILM

The film, "Miracle in Manhattan," which tells the story of the Billy Graham Crusade in New York City in 1957, is to be shown in Mokena Sunday night at the Parkview Baptist church, starting at 7 o'clock. The public is invited. There is no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken.

The News-Bulletin

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Lincoln-Way Bond Issue Up For Approval On Saturday

Voters of the Lincoln-Way high school district will go to the polls this Saturday, Feb. 24, to ballot on a proposed \$750,000 bond issue.

The money is needed, the board of education and school administrators declared, so the present building can be enlarged to meet future demands.

And the future, they pointed out, is close at hand. By the fall of 1963, surveys show, it is expected the enrollment will have passed the 1,100 mark. The present enrollment is over 850 and there are not enough classrooms to accommodate all the classes. The foyer, the auditorium, the cafeteria have all been pressed into service to provide class space.

When school opens next September administrators expect the enrollment will have passed 1,000. "Even the bond issues are unpleasant to think about," said Supt. A. Hunter Chapman, "we have a situation we must meet. If we can get approval of the proposed \$750,000 bond issue Saturday we will be in a position to have work begun on the addition in June. If we can do that we will be ready for 1963. What the situation would be if we are ready then is even more unpleasant to think about than bond issues."

The proposed expansion will provide room for an enrollment of 1,250, Supt. Chapman said, and another could bring it up to 1,600. After that he believes the board would give serious consideration to a separate junior high school building.

The Citizens Advisory Committee which has assisted the board of education and school authorities in surveying the needs of the district have endorsed the bond issue and will be working for its passage Saturday.

The proposed addition would provide 25 additional classrooms, three for the science department; six for the business education department; three for social studies; four for the mathematics department; four for the English department; two for foreign languages and three for the physical education department.

Also necessary to expand are the administrative, guidance, nursing, library and kitchen areas and garage space and toilet facilities also would be increased.

Figures show that for a property with an equalized assessed valuation of \$5,000 the bond issue would mean an additional \$6 a year in taxes; for a \$7,500 valuation, \$9 in taxes and for a home with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 the additional tax would be approximately \$12 a year.

No swimming pool is contemplated, nor will there be any "gingerbread" facilities undertaken. The proposed addition would be of good construction to minimize maintenance but will be purely functional, board members declared.

The polls will open at 12 noon on Saturday and close at 7 p.m. There are six polling places:

- No. 1—Frankfort public school.
- No. 2—Carpenter Street school, Mokena.
- No. 3—Ann Rutledge school, Lincoln Estates.
- No. 4—Haven school, New Lenox.
- No. 5—Manhattan public school.
- No. 6—Summit Hill school, Beechnut drive, Arbury Hills.

LW Debating Team Wins Conference Championship

The Lincoln-Way high school debate team won the Southwest Suburban conference debate championship and then finished second at the annual Lincoln Day tournament at Blue Island on Lincoln's birthday for a 15-1 record in two days of debating. It was the first conference debate championship for Lincoln-Way.

Kay Van Rheeden, negative debator, won a medal as outstanding speaker in the tournament at Blue Island.

The SWS trophy was the third that Lincoln-Way has won this year.

Carl Sandburg and Bremen finished in a tie for second place in the SWS with records of five wins and three losses. Lincoln-Way defeated both of these teams in the tournament.

Jeanine Peters and Mike Tate debate the affirmative sides of the question for Lincoln-Way. Kay Van Rheeden and James Lakin on the negative team. The next varsity tournament

is the sectional elimination for the Illinois High school state debate tournament. Lincoln-Way qualified and went to the state tournament last year. There they tied for fourth place among 30 Illinois high schools.

The Lincoln-Way sub-varsity finished in a tie for third place at the Lincoln-Way tournament for sub-varsity teams. Sandra Gregory and Peter Dryer are the affirmative of this team. Michelle Chuck and Sandy Oldt represent Lincoln-Way as the negative of the sub-varsity team.

The Lincoln-Way freshman team is preparing for the annual novice tournament to be held at Aurora East late in March. They started practice on Monday evening.

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Call Exams For PO Job At Mokena

An examination is to be conducted for a place as clerk or mail carrier in the Mokena post office, it was announced by the postmaster, Margaret O'Brien.

Details may be had from Mrs. O'Brien. A substitute's pay in these categories is \$2.16 an hour; the annual pay for a regular employee is \$4,345.

Notice of the examination also contains the information that the job carries with it regular step increases in pay; vacations with pay, paid sick leave; a uniform allowance for carriers; longevity salary increase; low cost life insurance, health benefit plan and good retirement system.

An applicant must be at least 18 years old. There is no maximum age limit. One may obtain forms at the Mokena post office or by writing the Executive Secretary, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, PO Dept. 1 m 312, Main PO Bldg., Chicago, 7, Ill.

Dear Marijke:

I am told that you have been a very good young lady through some very trying experiences, and I thought I would surprise you with this letter.

Remember to be brave and cheerful, Marijke. You can certainly count on my good wishes.

Sincerely,

Finds Petition For Junior College Dist. Sufficient

After several continuances to hear additional testimony the Cook county superintendent of schools, Noble Puffer, has reached a decision in the case of the proposed community junior college district for the southwest area.

He found the petition asking for a referendum on the subject to be sufficient but he cannot set a date for such an election until the latter part of March or the first part of April. There is a 35-day period in which opponents of the college plan have opportunity to appeal his findings.

Such an appeal is taken under the administrative review act and goes to the circuit court. In Cook county, however, the superior court could be used if desired as it and the circuit court have concurrent jurisdiction.

The proposed junior college district would be made up of seven high school districts -- Lincoln-Way, Carl Sandburg, Argo, Reavis, Oak Lawn, Blue Island and Evergreen Park. It is an area with a fabulous equalized assessed valuation--presently around \$895-million and expected to be at approximately \$2-million in another 10 years -- and all of the schools but Argo and Blue Island are members of the Southwest Suburban Conference.

The proposed formation of a junior college district has been discussed in the area for more than a year at various meetings but opposition to the proposal did not manifest itself until a few weeks ago when the Joliet high school board, which also operates the Joliet junior college, said Lincoln-Way had no business in joining in such a district and decided to send its

superintendent, Dr. William French, to place objections to holding the referendum before Supt. Puffer.

A few days later petitions were circulated in New Lenox opposing approval of the petition which asks for a referendum on the college district question. One of the circulators was the wife of a member of the Joliet high school and junior college faculty.

Opponents of the proposed new junior college district who reside in the Lincoln-Way high school district profess to base their objections on the grounds that the natural move would be to affiliate in some manner with the Joliet district. It would be more convenient for students too, they declare.

There are two courses open to bring such an affiliation about, school authorities explained--one would be for the Lincoln-Way high school district to dissolve and annex to the Joliet high school district. The other would be for the Joliet junior college to abandon its present status and thru referendum create a new community junior college district that would include, among other areas, the Lincoln-Way high school district.

The voters of Lincoln-Way high school district could vote in a special tax to pay junior college tuition for any high school graduate in the district to any junior college of his choice. The drawback to this, it was pointed out, is that if a junior college becomes crowded the first students to be excluded would be those from outside its boundaries.

If, and when, an election is called in the proposed southwest junior college district,

school authorities explain, the same rule applies as in the case when a community unit school district is formed. In order to be established such a district must receive a majority of votes in both incorporated and unincorporated areas.

If the proposition is beaten in either area it is defeated.

From comments heard in various sections it is believed that if a bonafide effort were made to form a community junior college in this section that would embrace say, Frankfort, New Lenox, Manhattan, Jackson, Channahon, Troy, Joliet, Lockport, Homer and Plainfield townships and others too if they were interested, would have support.

Some point out, however, that the formation of such a district in this section might take years to establish and meantime they believe Lincoln-Way should take advantage of the proposal to join the southwest district.

Some of those who favor affiliation with the proposed southwest district admitted that with a choice between that and a Joliet centered district offered at the same time they would prefer to remain in a Will county set-up.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

Edwin J. Stelzer, Jr., 135 Haines ave., has been grounded by the Illinois secretary of state's office. His driver's license has been ordered suspended for having been involved in a serious accident. The operator's license of Donald R. Parli, 248 Willow street, Frankfort, has been suspended because of three convictions of moving violations within a year.

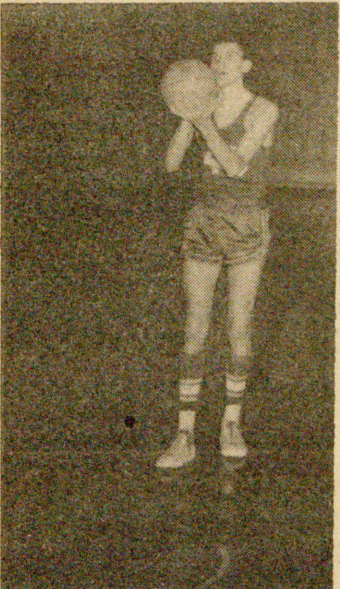


BACKED TOO FAST, TOO FAR and this hole in the side of the Fred Sievert garage at New Lenox was the result. Now the backer, Joseph Dailey, formerly of New Lenox and now of Spring Green drive, Joliet, was backing out of a parking space along side the Three Deuces tavern on Oak street last Thursday night. He wanted to back easy so he gave the power brake a little nudge with his toe. The car went faster. Dailey slapped his foot down and the car really took off. He zoomed across the street, thru a parking space, about three feet of snow and then, WHAM! he hit the garage, 200 feet from where he started. It was when he put his foot down and the car leaped like it was spurred that he remembered. Some 15 minutes before he left the tavern Dailey went out and started his car to get it warm. It didn't idle fast enough so he put a board under the brake pedal and over the gas pedal. When the car leaped Dailey remembered he had forgotten to remove the board. He escaped hurt but his car was damaged and you can see what happened to the garage. Dailey was ticketed by Police Chief George Kennedy on a charge of improper backing; also for neglecting to have the address on his driver's license changed from New Lenox to Joliet. He is scheduled to appear before Police Magistrate Ronald Whitaker Feb. 26. (Semmler Press Photo)

Eagles Rally To Win Big One, Beat Rich 61 57

By GEORGE FREED
Ever wonder what happens when the immovable object meets the irresistible force? An overflow crowd in the Rich East gym last Friday night found out when two defense minded teams, the Eagles and the Rockets, clashed. In basketball something has to give; altho Rich proved a stubborn object for 31 1/2 minutes. Only about 16 seconds of playing time remained before Eagles fans could sit back and relax.

It was senior sharpshooter Jim Lavine who answered in the



JIM LAVINE

clutch as Carl Sandburg caught and whipped the Rich Rockets 61 - 57. Jim poured thru 21 points, 11 coming from the charity stripe. It was nip and tuck for three quarters with the Rockets moving ahead by six and eight points only to have the Eagles roar back to within one. Rich led at the quarter 18 - 14 and by two at intermission 31 - 29. With two minutes remaining in the third period the Rockets led 47 - 40. Sand-

burg at this point scored eight straight points to go ahead by one. Seconds later the Eagles grabbed a 50-47 lead as Dick Hlavek swished in a long, two handed push shot from 50 feet out as the buzzer sounded ending the third quarter.

While the press had its effect resulting in a dozen Eagle miscues, playmaker Hlavek found enough holes to filter through and set up his mates.

Dan Wasick hit two key free throws with 46 seconds to go that put the Eagles ahead by one.

Conference scoring leader Lance Roberts, a marked man, still managed 15 points before being forced to retire on fouls with 2:08 showing on the clock. Hook shot artist John Devoursney popped in 14 points for the winners.

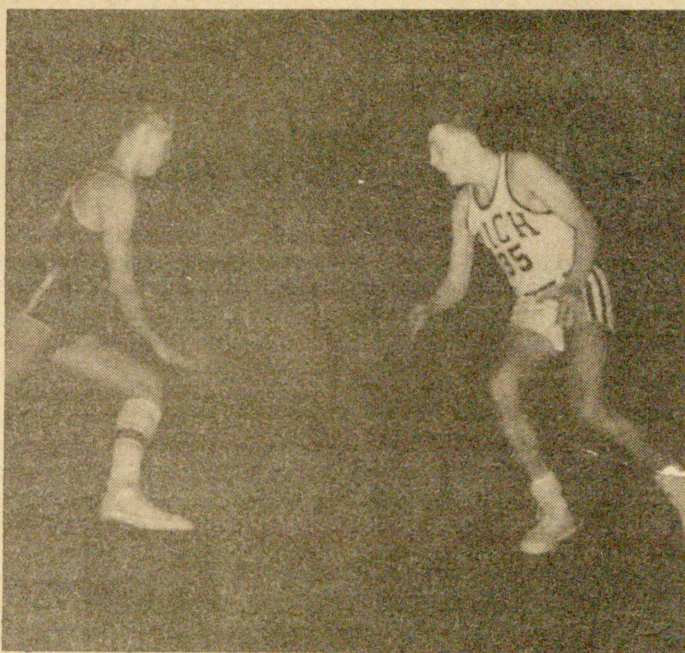
It marked the 12th Southwest Suburban Conference success for the smooth working Eagles and shot their season record to a brilliant 17 - 4.

With the win over Rich, Sandburg gained a piece of the crown and tomorrow night can wrap it up with a win over the Vikings at Homewood Flossmoor. The Vikes are the only team left with a chance of sharing the conference championship. The Eagles won the first encounter by 15, 59-44. Sandburg's big job will be to put the clamps on high scoring Jim Frye and newly recruited Greg Wright up from the Frosh-Soph team.

PROSH-SOPH LOSE #1

The Eagles F.S. found the going a bit rougher Friday dropping No. 1 in conference play to a fighting Rocket squad 50 - 47. Mike Deshon the 6-7. Rocket center and Eagle Jim Roberts shared scoring honors with 16 points apiece.

The young Eagles are 17 and 2 for the season and still in first place in the conference with a 11 - 1 record.



A PRESSING PROBLEM -- Eagle sophomore Ernie Sharpe cuts left as he approaches Rocket John Bellnap who has planned to capture the ball. The press and a 6'7" center named Deshon cramped the style of the flashy Sandburg Frosh-Soph and handed them their first conference defeat Friday night 50-47.

(Semmler Press Photo)

Knights Lose Two Games; Meet Bremen Friday Night

By PAUL BROWN

The Knights got tripped up twice last weekend, one a conference loss to the Homewood-Flossmoor Vikings; the other was the first nonconference defeat this season and at the hands of the Peotone Blue Devils.

Altho the Vikings led all the way in their contest with the Knights, Lincoln-Way was always in striking distance, but just couldn't overcome the margin. Homewood led 16 - 13 at the close of the first period, and 34 - 23 at halftime. The Knights knocked this lead down

to 49 - 43 at the end of the third quarter, but were outscored 22 - 18 in the final period to lead to a final score of 71 - 61.

High scores in the game for the Vikings were "Beaver" Sullivan with 20 points and Jim Frye with 16 points.

High men for the Knights were John Burroughs with 19 points and Dan Lajcin with 18.

Peotone jumped off to an 18-12 lead in the first quarter and were never headed by the Knights after that. Lincoln-Way got one point back in the second period for a halftime score of 30 - 25. Then came the fatal third stanza. Peotone started out hot and before it was over they had a lead of 49 - 29. The Knights fought back in the final period but were unable to get close, finally losing by a score of 64 - 50.

High scorers in the contest were Fred Van Iten of Peotone with 27 points and Ron Yunker of the Knights with 19.

The Knights final pre-tournament game is tomorrow night at Bremen.

TRAFFIC CASES

John A. Erickson, 8900 Fairlane drive, Bridgeview, paid a fine of \$5 and \$2 costs when brought before Mokena Police Magistrate James Surovick last Thursday night. Erickson was arrested by Police Chief Vernon Bormet for running a stop sign. Another motorist, Everett Heinecke, First street, Mokena, obtained a continuance until March 1.

BOWLING



TOWN & COUNTRY WOMEN'S

	W	L
Saenger Hall, Inc.	46	26
Tinley Lanes	45	27
Yunker Impl. Co.	42	30
House of Tanis	39	33
Devilins Ser.	36 1/2	35 1/2
Cooper Oil	36	36
Gallagher Motors	34	38
Lou's Clnrs.	30 1/2	41 1/2
Meyer Elec.	29	43
D&L Tap	26	46

High Individual Games: Jerry Welsh 155-221-141-517; Mary Lou Shepard 212-162; Ruth Schultz 212; Marge Janzon 186; Esther Hug 181; Pearl Cooper 180; Lucy Walther 180; Jean Lindemann 178 - 162; Marilyn Beck 174-162; Mary Froemel 169; Kathryn Winfield 167; Barbara Morris 165; Marilyn Brandau 165; Pauline Bieschke 163.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

	W	L
Spotters	41 1/2	24 1/2
Toddlers	41	25
Whiners	40 1/2	25 1/2
House Apes	32 1/2	33 1/2
Ball Babes	32 1/2	33 1/2
Cry Babies	32	34
Little Rascals	26	40
Brats	19	47

High individual games: Marlene Froeneveld 182; Betsy Rick 172-155; Lu Mitchell 168; Helen Kilpatrick 163-154; Nancy Bagdonos 159; Ada Adam 157; Ruth Schultz 157; Mary Lou Larney 153.

ORLAND HI-LITES

	W	L
Palos Auto	40	20
O.P. Clnrs.	33	27

	W	L
Braun & Alldridge	31 1/2	28 1/2
Roy Benson Realty	29	31

	W	L
Jack O'Donnell Chev.	29	31
Lorrie's Delicatessen	28	32

	W	L
Kosnar Drugs	26	34
Reno's Tap	23 1/2	36 1/2

	W	L
High Tm. Game-Roy Benson Realty 979; High Tm. Series - Reno's Tap 2665.		

	W	L
Ind. High Game - Charlotte Wachdorf 211; Ind. High Series - Joann Robinson 596.		

FRANKFORT TEN PIN LEAGUE

	W	L
DeBoer Oil Co.	44	25
L&B Signs	38	31

	W	L
Baumgartner's	35	34
Christiansen's	32	37

	W	L
Massey's Sta.	32	37
Baumann's Tavern	26	43

	W	L
High Game and Series - I. Holm 201-561, J. DeRackin 222-559, G. Christiansen 538, L. Vaughn 206-527, D. Stephen 521, H. Lenhardt 515, V. Patz 505.		



HOLIDAY PIN TOURNERY WINNERS and their trophies. The games were rolled back around the Christmas holidays but it takes time to get all the scores together and compile them so winners can be determined. Last Saturday the winners in the various divisions of the Junior ABC bowling competition at Davey's Lanes, New Lenox, re-

ceived their trophies at the hands of Dwight Davidson (extreme left) the alley owner. The youngsters standing (l to r) are: Barry Hodges, Jack Miller, Ralph Scott, Karen Piersing, Ronnie Drake, Mike Spiess and Dennis Englert; kneeling (l to r) James Ezell, Kathy Seeley, Debbie Smego, Sandy Adams and Julia Seeley.

ST. MARY'S MIXED

	W	L
Mokena Elec.	49 1/2	13 1/2
Jim's Tav.	32	31

	W	L
Stan. Oil	31	32
Harr's Clippers	27 1/2	35 1/2

	W	L
Farmer's Ins.	25	38
Bernardin's Florist	24	39

	W	L
High game: Dave Tierney 227, Arnie Lawson 210, Dave Brunner 207, Lola Harnack 205, Phil Fazio 203, Sharon Roggenbuck 203, Pat Larson 198.		

	W	L
High series: Dave Tierney 582, Lola Harnack 570, Arnie Lawson 568, Don Doctor 564, Steve Denman 555, Dave Brunner 552, Phil Fazio 549, Sharon Roggenbuck 545, Diane Sorenson 543.		

ORLAND HI-LITES

	W	L
Palos Auto	42	21
O.P. Clnrs.	35	28

	W	L
Braun & Alldridge	34 1/2	28 1/2
Roy Benson Realty	30	33

	W	L
Lorrie's Delicatessen	29	34
Jack O'Donnell Chev.	29	34

	W	L
Kosnar Drugs	27	36
Reno's Tap	25 1/2	37 1/2

	W	L
High Tm. Game - Lorrie's Delicatessen 905; High Tm. Series - Palos Auto 2549.		

	W	L
Ind. High Game - Lucille Helmsath 223; Ind. High Series - Marge Arnold 590.		

THURSDAY NITE LEAGUE

	W	L
Sangmeister Elec.	38	28
Lambrecht Ins.	35	31

	W	L
Massey's Sta.	34	32
Len's Sta.	33 1/2	32 1/2

	W	L
Marks Gro.	32 1/2	33 1/2
R&R Food Mart	25	41

	W	L
Individual Scores - J. Machtemes 234-602, W. Topp 234-571, O. Schroeder 215-570.		

NOTICE

Green Garden Farmers Fire Insurance Company Annual Meeting

to be held February 28th at 1:30 p.m.

at our office building in Monee, Illinois

Southtown Motor Sales

379 S. Chicago St., Joliet, Ill.

'60 Ford V-8, 4 dr., P.S., Auto Trans., R & H, WW Tires \$1159.

'59 Ply Belvedere, V-8, 2 dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., Auto Trans., R & H, WW Tires \$1179.

'59 Crown Imperial 4 dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., P. Seats, P.B., Auto Trans., R & H, WW Tires \$2399.

'57 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, P.A., P.B., P. Seats, P. Windows, Auto Trans., R&H, WW Tires \$1359.

'57 Ply Savoy V-8, 4 dr., Full Fact Equip \$539.

'56 Buick Spec. 2 dr., Auto Trans., R&H, WW Tires \$599.

Will County's Only Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth, Valiant, Simca Dealer.

Southtown Sells 'Em Cheaper

When you're in the market for a GOOD used car, see SOUTHTOWN MOTORS! You will like the bright clean appearance inside and out, the smooth running performance and the LOW, low prices. Come in now and browse thru our selection of all makes, models, and styles. Now is the time to buy!

SALES DEPT. HOURS 9 TO 5 DAILY 9 TO 5 SATURDAY

MEMBER GUARANTEED WARRANTY USED CAR WARRANTY PLAN

What size Chevrolet do you want to save money on?



CHEVROLET IMPALA Room, refinement and riding comfort. Foreground, the Impala Sport Sedan.

CORVAIR MONZA Sports Car spice without a sports car price. At rear is the Monza Club Coupe.

CHEVY II NOVA The frisky family-sized Chevrolet with a low, low price tag. Above right, Nova Sport Coupe.

Like your driving sporty, with quicksilver steering, flat-as-a-pancake cornering, sure-footed traction? Then a Corvair Monza's for you.

Or maybe the new-size Chevy II is more to your liking. Built for big families and still slips neatly into small parking places. And, with this, the kind of ingenious engineering (new easy-riding Mono-Plate rear springs, for example) that



won this year's coveted Car Life Magazine Award for Engineering Excellence.

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Frankfort, Illinois

Review Origin And History Of Frankfort Woman's Club

The meeting of the Frankfort Women's club and Recognition and Get Acquainted Night held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Krusemark, opened with all present, responding to roll call with their place and date of birth.

Mrs. Howard Remien, president, then conducted a short business meeting. Plans were discussed in regard to the style show "Fashions la Femme" to be presented by the club in May. The meeting then adjourned. Mrs. Howard Osmus presented a synopsis of the history of the Women's club up to the present year.

April 28, 1917, 45 years ago, Mrs. James Owen invited 10 women to a meeting to hear Dr. Eva Wilson of Manhattan explain the work of the Will County Home Improvement club. These same ten ladies signified their willingness to join such a club and of those present at that meeting, Mrs. Owens is still living and resides in Chicago, and another is Mrs. Albert Pfaff Weis of Joliet.

The by-laws and objectives of the club were to promote the study of the social science of the home, to inspire culture and cordial relations among women, and to contribute to the general welfare of the community.

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Tells A. Of C. Needs For Addition To Lincoln Way

BY DOLORES ANDERSON
HU 5-3651

A. Hunter Chapman, superintendent of Lincoln Way High school, and Albert H. Krusemark, president of the Lincoln Way High school board, were guest speakers at the regular meeting Tuesday of the New Lenox Association of Commerce. They explained the new bond issue and election that will be coming up February 24th here.

A dinner was served by the women of the church. The next meeting will be a discussion on the new post-office dedication to be held soon. The New Lenox Association of Commerce will sponsor the dedication ceremony.

The Clover Belles 4-H club met Saturday, Feb. 10th at the home of Mrs. Gus Termunde, their leader, for their regular meeting and a Valentine party. The girls planned to send a card to Maria (Marijke) van den Nouwland, exchange student from Belgium, who lost her foot in a car-train crash here Feb. 3, and is confined to Silver Cross hospital. Games and songs were enjoyed after the short business meeting, and refreshments were served by Mary Helen Riley and Susan Zdzarski. The next meeting will be held March 17th at 1:30, and hostesses will be Janet and Linda Shepard.

Stone City Kennel club has invited the public to the graduation of dog obedience class Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's park. Judging will be done by Mrs. E.C. Olsen of the Shady Acres Kennels of New Lenox. New classes will start March 1 at St. Joseph's park.

Boy Scout troop 49 meets every Wednesday night at the Boy Scout Cabin in the Camp Grounds, at 7:30 p.m. Tony Luce is scoutmaster and Ed Lockhart, assistant scoutmaster.

The troop will hold a waste paper drive the last Saturday of each month. Anyone having waste paper for the boys are asked to call Mr. Luce or Mr. Lockhart.

At a recent meeting, 20 members joined the newly organized auxiliary to Boy Scout troop 49. The group will meet the second Thursday of each month at Haven school. New officers of the auxiliary are president, Mrs. Ben Wilder; secretary, Mrs. Walter Wilkosz; and treasurer, Mrs. Bob Bishop.

Plans were made by the group to hold a bakery sale at the Haven school on Feb. 24, during the high school bond election, starting at 12 o'clock noon, Mrs. Ben Wilder is chairman of the affair.

Members of the WSCS of the Methodist church met yesterday Feb. 21st at Fellowship hall for their regular meeting. A play "Christian Mission In Latin America" was given.

The New Lenox Home Bureau will meet Friday, Feb. 23 at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Glenn Batson. The home lesson to be given by the home advisor will be on "What's Behind Your Management Plan?" The minor lesson will be on Program Planning.

Plan to attend World Day of Prayer in the New Lenox church of the Nazarene, Friday night, March 9th, at 7:30 p.m. People from all churches and all ages are cordially invited to attend. There will be a mixed choir with representatives from all churches. Kenneth Koerner of the Methodist church is directing the choir.

Miss Dotte Anderson, a junior at Illinois State Normal university spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Anderson and family.

The goodwill Industries truck from Chicago is in New Lenox regularly to pick up repairable articles of clothing, appliances, and small household furnishings. Anyone wishing to donate articles may dial SA 2-5189.

St. Jude's Holy Name men are sponsoring a Mardi Gras dinner and dance which will be held at the Valley View farm on Friday, March 2. There will be dinner from 7 to 10 and dancing on the upper floor for dancing and a combo will perform on the lower floor for entertainment of songs and comedy. Everyone is welcome to attend

For tickets and reservations, call John Brent, at HU 5-8570.

Membership Sunday will be held Feb. 25 at the Methodist church. Anyone interested in joining the church is asked to contact the pastor, Rev. Alfred Hunter.

A series of study will begin Ash Wednesday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in Fellowship hall of the Methodist church, and they will continue all through Lent each Wednesday, given by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Sullivan of Davenport, Ia., and formerly of New Lenox, are proud parents of a daughter, Kathryn Jane, born Feb. 8 at Davenport. Mrs. Sullivan is a former English teacher at Lincoln-Way high school, and while here they resided on first ave.

The Klover K-9's 4-H Dog club will meet Thursday March 1 at 7:30 in the Farm Bureau building on Manhattan road, Joliet. There will be movies on dog obedience training.

Arbury Hills

Summit Hill School To Elect 7-Member Board

MRS. EDWARD HOVI
Mokena 5740

The census of the Summit Hill School District 161, which was conducted by the Arbury Hills Civic Association, has now been completed. It has been determined in this manner that there are 1286 residents in the Summit Hill school district. As a result the school district is now eligible for a seven man school board instead of the three man school board which is now in effect. There will, therefore, be an election held April 14 to elect this seven man school board.

Persons eligible to run for the board can obtain nominating petitions from County School Superintendent Verne E. Crackel, either by personal application at his office in the courthouse at Joliet or thru the mail. Each petition must contain the names of 50 residents of the district, with their addresses. The elected will be conducted under the direction of Supt. Crackel and the notices published and the ballots printed under his order. Nominating petitions must be filed at his office.

First day for filing is Feb. 28 and the last day for filing will be March 24. The names of the candidates will appear on the ballot in the order the petitions are filed, as prescribed by law, Supt. Crackel said.

The law also states that to be eligible to be a member of such a school board the candidate must be a citizen of the United States, of 21 years of age or over, and shall have been a resident of Illinois and of the territory of the school district for at least one year.

Within 10 days after election the county superintendent shall organize the board. Lots will be drawn and terms fixed. Two of those elected shall serve for one year; two for two years and three for three years. A president of the board and a secretary will also be elected at the organization meeting.

The Arbury Hills Kindergarten Organization has also conducted a survey to determine

VFW Post 9545 will meet Thursday night, March 1 at the fire hall on Church street at 8 p.m.

The New Lenox Association of Commerce will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27 for a dinner meeting at the Methodist church. Plans will be made at this time for the dedication of the new post office at which the Association will be sponsors.

Members of the Womens League of Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27 for their February meeting, at the church.

There will be a Junior judging contest for the County 4-H Dog Care on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 2 o'clock at the Lions Den in New Lenox.

The purpose of the meeting will be to teach young people how to judge dogs. The Klover K-9's 4-H Dog club will sponsor the affair, and they have invited other County Dog projects to compete. Miss Ramona Kaatz, one of the Klover K-9's Junior leaders will be in charge. The four Klover K-9 winners will receive a trip to the International Dog Show where they will compete with other Junior judges.

Keith Cornell from Hebron, Ind., will be the adult judge in charge. They will be judging three breeds of dogs, the Cocker Spaniel, Boxer, and the Dachshund.

The approximate number of children who will be of kindergarten age as of this coming September. With this information available, the Kindergarten Organization will be able to plan their school program for the coming year.

There will be one more survey conducted in Arbury Hills pertaining to the schools. This survey will ascertain the number of school age Catholic children in Arbury Hills. To be eligible for first grade a child must have attained the age of six years by December 1, 1962. This survey will be used in determining the building of the Catholic School in Arbury Hills.

The Arbury Hills Baby Sitters Cooperative held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Peterson of 9451 West Elm Avenue on Wednesday evening February 14 at 8 o'clock.

The secretary's book was turned over to Mrs. Peterson who will act as secretary for the coming month. If any member will require a baby sitter for the next month, you can obtain one by calling Mrs. Peterson at Mokena 5713. The secretary for the previous month was Mrs. William O'Neill.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Baby Sitters Cooperative will be held at the home of Mrs. John Hayden 9436 West Pine street on Wednesday, March 14, at 8:00 p.m.

The monthly paper collection conducted by the Summit Hill Boy Scout Troop Number 10, will be carried on the first Saturday in March, March 3. Anyone who will have paper or cardboard is asked to have their contribution ready at the front door or at the garage door, not at the curb, by 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. The newspapers should be bundled in some manner to facilitate the pick-up.

The Bingo club will hold its usual monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Loyd Sprinkle of 19403 South Oak Street on March 1, next Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The Summit Hill School had its day off for Lincoln's birth-

Lincoln Estates

Honor Past Presidents At Founders Day Meeting

BY MRS. EMIL WILLE
FRANKFORT 5277

Seven of the past presidents of the Ann Rutledge PTA unit were present for the annual Founders day meeting and each was presented with a corsage. They were: Mrs. George Kaehler, Mrs. Paul Kluth, Mrs. James A. Dixon, Mrs. Dorothy Ball, Mrs. Walter Neidringhaus, Mrs. Calvert Heath, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Special guests included Mrs. Louis Veronda, of Joliet director of the 22nd district and Mrs. Rita Baumgartner, of Peotone, council secretary and Mrs. Marjorie Smith, of Manhattan, council president. Mrs. Dwight Hicks, president was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Larry Vaughn read the PTA prayer after the pledge to the flag was given. The 7th and 8th grade classes of Bernard Kandyba won the room count award.

The unit also voted \$5 to the Maria van den Nouwland Fund.

A nominating committee was appointed to recommend a slate of officers for the coming year. Al Swatek is chairman and the other members are, Mrs. Lester Albrecht, Mrs. Charles Scheeler, Mrs. Paul Wilson and Mrs. Garland Blevins.

Refreshments were served by a committee made up of Mrs. George Schaefer, chairman, Mrs. J.C. Vaughn, Mrs. Henry Blevins, Mrs. Floyd Harmon

day on Monday, Feb. 12. On the following day the school had their Valentine parties. There were valentines exchanged and the usual collection of goodies for the ever hungry school children.

The Arbury Hills kindergarten had its Valentine party complete with punch and cup cakes, as well as a multitude of valentines.

Saint Mary's school in Mokena had its Valentine party on Wednesday, Feb. 14 with valentine exchange, of course, and hot dogs, candy, and cookies for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford and their one month old daughter, Cheryl Ann, are guests for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greive of 19632 South Catulpa. Mr. Charles Ford is the son of Mrs. Bernard Greive, and this is their first chance to see their new granddaughter, Cheryl Ann.

and Mrs. Marvin Kluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Nicholson and sons, James and John and Miss Roberta Blevins attended the Carolyn Johnsonson Herbert P. Folkers, Jr., at the Frankfort Methodist church Saturday, Feb. 10. They also attended the dinner and reception at the Pleasure Lakes Country club. Also attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nicholson have moved into the home on Hillside road that they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ricca. Mr. and Mrs. Ricca have moved to Chesteron, Ind.

Mrs. Dwight Nicholson was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newton and Terri Ann, of Tinley Park; Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and Mrs. Margaret Colahan stopped in to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler and a group of friends had dinner at the Candlelight theater restaurant Saturday night, and stayed on for the play, "Everybody Loves Opal."

Mrs. William Davidson, Miss Patricia Raymond, Mrs. Francis Feely, Mrs. Charlotte Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Donk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Z. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Heath, Jr., attended the annual Founders day banquet of the Eastern Area Council PTA at Manhattan.

Garland Blevins celebrated his birthday Tuesday, at his home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughn. The evening was spent in playing cards and ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. James Redden and son, James, have been ill with the flu.

Mrs. William Davidson attended a luncheon at the Conrad Hilton hotel on Thursday, Feb. 15, for alumni of Peabody Teachers' college, Nashville, where Mrs. Davidson was graduated.

Teachers of Ann Rutledge school, assisted by the room mothers, had valentine parties for the children at the school Wednesday afternoon.

Jayne Wheeler and Karen Ol-

sen were co-hostesses at a birthday party for Linda Wheeler on Monday, Feb. 11. Eight of her third grade classmates were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Emereth Boyden have returned after a month's vacation in Florida. They visited at St. Augustine, Miami and Key West. They also visited several former residents of Lincoln Estates, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Holt and Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman at Hialeah and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holzinger at Boca Raton. On the way home they visited Mrs. Boyden, Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker, of Chattanooga and Mrs. Amy Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Byford Carter at Galatia, Ill. Mrs. Tucker is a niece of Mrs. Boyden.

CHURCHES
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The Rev. Cecil Koop, O.F.M., pastor. Sunday morning masses 9 and 10 o'clock.

CALVARY BAPTIST
The Rev. S. E. Waldemer, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 - Evening service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesdays, 7 p.m.

Fete Couple On 20th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yunker were pleasantly surprised recently by the members of their pinocchio club and their families. The occasion was the 20th wedding anniversary of the Yunkers.

Cards were played thruout the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Evert Creer and William Fischer. Refreshments were served and a gift from the group was presented to the honored couple.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Evert Creer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Drechsel and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mancke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yunker and family.

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SLICED BACON	RADISHES	PEACHES
55¢ Lb.	2 Bunches 15¢	2 1/2 Size 28¢
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KE 2-2665

Marley Mother's Club To Hear Talk On Home Decorating

BY VIRGINIA SASS
HU 5-6424

The Marley Mother's club will meet at the school on Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. The program will be on home decorating, presented by Martha Reed, from the American Institute of Laundering. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. The hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Mary Griffin.

A bake sale will be held at Braun Sales in the Lincoln-Way Shopping Center on Friday, Feb. 23, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Marley Missionary Society is sponsoring this event. Donations may be left at the Everett Bell or Francis Nelson homes by noon on the 23rd.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will hold their annual family party Friday night, Feb. 23 in the recreation room of the Homer school. Games will begin at 8 o'clock. Ladies are to bring either cake or sandwiches. In charge of the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Royall Corp, Mr. and Mrs. Loren

Sass and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo DePra...

Dinner guests on Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hudson and son Dean of Danville, Miss Cheryl Sass of Normal, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sass, Louis F. Sass and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and Burton Gillette were dinner guests on Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.-D. Gillette. Mrs. Gillette was celebrating her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Daniel Sass and Miss Cora Hyink were guests at a birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. W. J. Mahaffey in her home in Palos Park, on Valentine's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders of Palos Park were dinner guests last Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat.

Alexander Dumas, the elder, wrote The Three Musketeers.

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Editorials

It's Income Tax Season

Here's a tip for John Q. Public. Be alert, be ready to protect yourself at any time, and beware of strangers. This is the income tax season and the "revenooers" are on the prowl.

Whether they are raiding moonshine stills or your pocket-book the "revenooers" are a relentless crew and reputed to always bag their quarry.

You may not approve of the way the federal bureaucrats and departments spend your money. And you may say to yourself-- "Well, by golly, they're not going to blow my money on fur coats for Fiji Islanders or send refrigerators to the Eskimo, I just won't pay my income tax."

Such sentiments are understandable and it is all right to express them, so long as you don't go all the way. But it will be less expensive as well as less wearing in the long run if you just stop and pay your tax.

Uncle Sam may spend our money in foreign lands like it was going out of style, he may give it away to the underserving in bales. He is Mr. Big when it comes to spending and can always be counted on to pick up the tab--but that is when he is out. At home Uncle S. plays it tight. He has a long arm, a heavy hand and is mighty fast with a lien to make certain he gets first count. If Uncle Sam was as tough a collector abroad as he is at home it is quite probable our foreign relations would improve. At least we would be respected, and maybe a little feared, and that would be a good thing.

There are some persons who profess that paying taxes is a wonderful privilege and to hear them talk anyone who tries to save as much as he legitimately can on his taxes is shirking his public and civic responsibilities and flirting with treason.

We don't buy that. The federal courts have held that a person is entitled to get his taxes down as low as possible and should not pay the govern-

ment anymore than he has to.

We can imagine that paying taxes must have been a bitter pill to swallow by most of the people when this government was established.

For example spirits, wine and beer were items that many farmers and landed people manufactured for their own use and some of them sold the surplus, all without benefit of tax. Then along came the new United States of America with a law taxing liquor. Farmers in Pennsylvania not only refused to pay such a tax but picked up the muskets they had used to combat British tyranny and challenged the right of the new government to impose such a tax.

President Washington had to call out troops to quell what is listed in the history books as The Whiskey Rebellion. It is quite likely that Washington sympathized with the people as far as objecting to the tax was concerned because in his Farewell Address he stated "...no taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant" but he had to put down the uprising.

Apparently the troops were not sent into the mountains because the revenue people are still waging war on the hill folks who apparently read into the phrase "...liberty and the pursuit of happiness" as contained in the preamble to the Declaration of Independence the right to make and barter whiskey tax free.

No matter how anyone may dislike to pay taxes it is something we have to do in order to pay the cost of being governed. But we will do well to remember that it is our money that is paying the bills--that the government does not have a grove of money trees.

If we are ever to have any relief from the income tax and the multitude of other federal taxes we now bear we must impress on congress the necessity of forcing bureaus and departments to economize.

On Second Thought



By GLENN F. LOGAN

All news, to paraphrase Julius Caesar, is divided into two parts -- straight matter and features.

Straight matter is to inform. Features inform too, as far as that goes, but they are more to entertain or to appeal to the emotions -- to make you laugh or to make you cry.

In this category also falls the oddities in the news, the stories that deal in freakish coincidence that not only demonstrate that truth is indeed stranger than fiction but also that it is almost unbelievable.

The National Safety Council carries a feature in its February issue of Traffic Safety magazine, "Freak Squeaks of 1961". It gathers together quite a sheaf of the oddball stories of the past year.

For instance, on the Norwegian island Bjarkoy traffic accidents last year rose to a rate equal to 5,000 accidents per 10,000 registered vehicles. Bjarkoy is five square miles in area; it has a population of 730. There is one truck and one station wagon, also the island's only taxi, and one road. The two vehicles collided at a bend in the road.

Richard Matheny driving on Illinois highway 460 damaged his car when he steered off the road to avoid striking a deer. He borrowed another car and while driving along the same highway he wrecked that vehicle when he swerved off the pavement and rammed a fence -- to avoid hitting another deer.

And then there was Mail Carrier Buck Henson, of Greer, S.C. He was trying to shoo away a threatening dog when a small boy ran out from a nearby house and bit the postman in the arm.

Speaking of bites, John Johnson fishing in Chestnut creek near Cleveland, Tenn., got two -- one when a big catfish took his bait and the other when the fish bit him after he had landed it.

A New York policeman, George R. Mischner, acted out a comedy cartoon -- unintentionally. He was directing traffic in New York City and stepped backward into an open manhole. Mischner managed to grab the edge of the hole in passing and hung on until help arrived. It was 15 feet to the bottom.

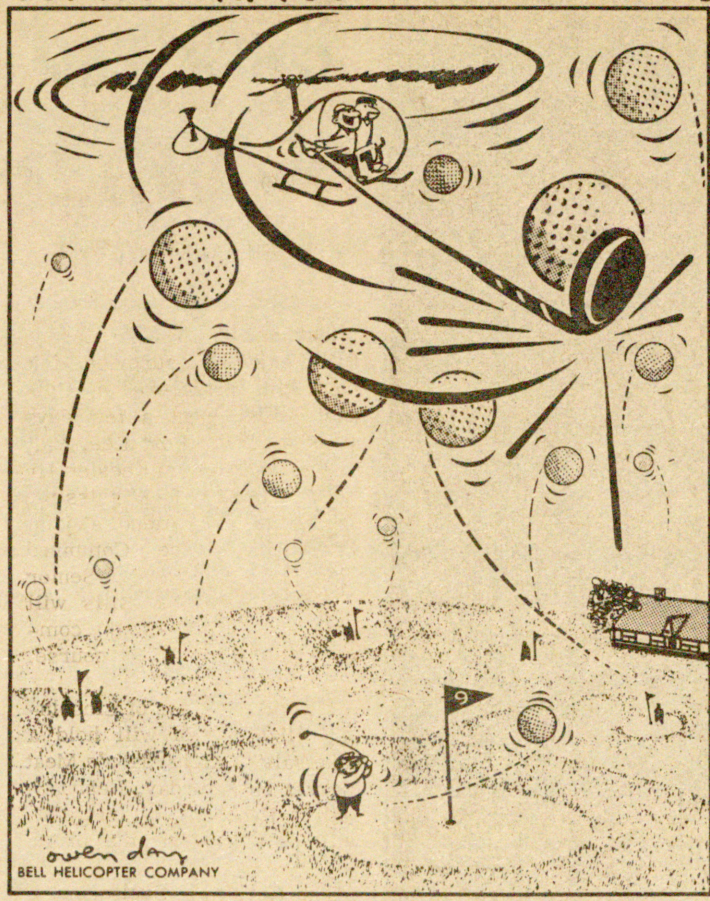
Globe, Ariz., Mrs. Lenna Berry was walking down a hill and fell and broke a leg. She was on her way to a class in first aid.

Johnny Hines, of Birmingham, Ala., fell out of a swing and broke his right wrist. The next day he was trying a little football but being very careful because of his injured arm, very careful. So he fell and broke the other wrist.

The case of Mrs. Faith Blake-more, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.,

COPTER CARTOON

by owen day



shows that if one is sleepwalking one should not try sleep-driving. Sound asleep, Mrs. Blakemore walked into the family garage and started the car. Total damage was \$700 -- \$400 to car, \$300 to the garage.

There was a gem under an Olney, Ill. dateline. A few miles west of that community a panel truck towing a car tried to pass a semi-trailer and went off the road. The tow was wrenched loose, spun 180 degrees and flopped over in the highway. The panel truck meanwhile, bounced thru a drainage ditch, returned to the highway and hit the car it had been towing head on.

Another incident that produced headlines was the case of Carl M. Gelbke, 34, of Kalamazoo, Mich., a student airplane pilot. He became lost and hit a high tension line in bringing his plane down along a highway. He wanted to read a road sign to find out where he was.

And 14-year-old Steven Hardina of Ventura, Calif. gave up baton twirling. In demonstrating his skill Steve tossed his baton so high it struck two 4,000-volt power lines. This put the power on the Fritz in a 10-block area for an hour, started a grass fire and knocked a radio station off the air.

Don Newcome, former major leaguer and last year pitching for Spokane in the Pacific Coast League was scheduled to take the mound against Hawaii in Honolulu but couldn't see to pitch. He suffered an eye injury when he bumped into a palm tree ... Alvin Dark, manager of the San Francisco Giants found that if he was going to throw anything a ball was the safest. Angry over losing a game Mr. Dark threw a metal stool and cut a finger.

And then there was 17-year-old Leland Larioso, of Hilmer, Calif. Leland shot himself in the right foot with a 20-gauge shotgun while showing friends how he had shot himself in the left

foot a few weeks before with a 20-gauge shotgun.

Weathermen are saying now that some lilac bushes are budding in the area and look on this as a forerunner of spring. Don't bank on it. Remember those perch off Waukegan forecasting a brief and mild winter?

Business & Finance

By MAURICE P. ANGLAND

The stock market has been showing a very much better tone of late. January auto sales were the highest for any January in past five years. In addition, credit purchases in December rose more than seasonally and this increase was not in automobile paper. Auto paper for the month was actually lower than the 1960 figure.

The increase in credit extension was in installment buying of consumer goods and personal loans. Household appliance sales have been increasing after a considerable period of slow sales.

Personal income is at record level and going higher. Some commentators on business and the direction of the business cycle, noted that in several previous months, personal income had been rising, but that outstanding paper on installment purchases had been declining. This, obviously indicated buyer caution and liquidation of debt.

Students of the business cycle pointed out that at the onset of the upward trend of the cycle, the buyers were likely to concentrate their spending in consumer goods whose purchase could not be easily delayed as in refrigerators, etc. The backlog in appliance demand expresses itself in increased sales as the business upturn is noted to be steady and makes the buyer less cautious.

The government reports that current credit is only about 13 per cent of personal income figures and was 13.8 per cent annual rate in 1960.

The personal income figure for 1962 is expected to be much higher which analysts believe will support a considerable increase in installment buying without over-extension of this type of debt.

The above analysis of credit percentage of personal income and estimated increase, is being noted as assurance that the present favorable business period, will continue well into 1963.

The likelihood that, on the basis of present business and profits, quite a few firms will announce dividend increases for June quarter, is a comforting observation.

There is a show down in the steel industry as to wages and the ability of steel manufacturers to increase wages and benefits without increasing prices. Steel manufacture must show a profit margin great enough to pay present investors a return on their investments in an amount which competes with other industrial investments or investors will simply avoid such investments. Being cyclical industry, steel must earn sufficient amounts in periods of good business to compensate for periods of slower activity. The unions have been able

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MORE ON JUNIOR COLLEGE

Dear Sir:

The editorial of Feb. 1, 1962, criticizing the Joliet Junior College for its stand in opposing the plan of Lincoln-Way high school to join with six other high school districts to form a new junior college doesn't seem to cover the case completely.

We can agree that JJC has no complaint on the question of proper notice, however, we believe that further exploratory discussions should have been held between both groups (if any were held there was no publicity given) to seek areas of agreement on a mutually cooperative basis.

The editorial in upholding the position of Lincoln-Way says that unanimous approval of the proposed junior college was given by (1) the seven man high school board; (2) the 12 members of the L-W Advisory Council and (3) the 10 members who participated in the junior college survey and study. This might seem quite impressive until it is realized that the last two named committees are merely appointed persons and naturally would reflect the views of their "superiors" whoever they might have been; and that the seven man high school board were men who were elected to serve the high school, they were not given a mandate to explore the creation of a higher school district. That school board should first have asked the voters for their approval for this purpose.

A point mentioned with regard to the Lockport situation is well worth further consideration. The statement that the voters of that district voted a special tax levy to pay tuition for its high school graduates to attend a junior college of their choice is good. There was no such choice given to the residents of the L-W district. We are asked to join with six other high school districts and form a new junior college district instead of having a possibility of using existing facilities.

Taking many acres of productive land off the tax rolls (many of these same tax-free acres will be parking lots) for the new educational plant is a big burden in itself to say nothing of the taxes required for construction and operation. Recall that it is estimated that junior colleges face instruction and operation costs of \$500 to \$900 per student per year and the wisdom of using present facilities wherever available becomes worth consideration.

It must be further recalled that Illinois voters approved a \$195 million bond issue for its six universities less than two years ago. That indebtedness must be met sometime.

Regardless of the estimated tax rate quoted of 24 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, it's still a new tax and like all taxes, vital reasons will be given for increasing it periodically.

to secure government aid in bringing about a series of constantly increasing labor cost-wages and fringe benefits.

The forces of economics are moving in to force increases in steel prices if there is any increase in labor costs.

The government is fully aware that steel prices have not been increased since 1958 and that profit margin in 1958 was \$18.50 in that year as against \$16.30 in 1961.

Steel has a considerable influence on general business. However, desirable it may be, politically, to increase steel labor costs without price increase, this era seems to be over.

cally. You are correct in your concern about letting the people decide, but let's have a choice. If the majority of votes cast in the entire seven-schools district is for the proposed junior college, regardless of how the voters in the L-W area vote, we're in! We will then be just as indignant about having the six high school districts telling us what to do as you say Joliet would be if Frankfort, Manhattan, Mokena or New Lenox were to tell it what to do.

When the need for establishing a junior college arises, let the voters petition for a vote to decide the question. Let our present high school board stick to the job for which it was elected -- to turn out the best educated graduates in the state.

Cordially,
FRED G. LEHMANN

The Upper Room

READ ACTS 10:34-44

Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. (Acts 10:34.)

To ask help for a person in need, Julia Ward Howe was talking with a distinguished senator. He said, "Julia, I've become so busy I can no longer concern myself with individuals." She replied, "That's remarkable. Even God hasn't reached that stage yet."

Today, as yesterday, God is interested in all individuals, regardless of race, nation, or class. He is not a respecter of persons. In His sight all men are equal, and those who believe in Christ His Son as their Redeemer are equal and brothers.

In his book VICTORIOUS LIVING, E. Stanley Jones has said, "We will be 'builders together,' where the sufferings of one are the sufferings of all, and where the gifts of God are shared with all the other children. Into that holy tabernacle of humanity we can ask Him to come--and He will!" When He does come, all barriers to brotherhood will be transcended.

PRAYER: O God, everlasting and impartial, may we always show Christian concern for our fellow men everywhere, as they are precious in Thy sight. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven.... Amen."

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
In this chaotic world, Christian brotherhood is one of God's priorities.



"Can't we go back to the Rhesus monkeys in our research program?"

Hints For Homeowners

BY: JAMES FIZZELL
ASS'T. FARM ADVISER

It is almost time to begin purchasing seeds for annual flower gardens. In order to have an effective garden careful selection of varieties is necessary. Seed catalogs are good sources of information on size, color and habit of various plants.

The great improvements in annual varieties during the last few years is due to the introduction of hybrids. This has caused a renewed interest in annuals. The ten most popular species account for 95% of the purchases of annual seeds and plants. They are: Petunias, pansies, snapdragons,

asters, salvia, marigold, carnation, phlox drummond, verbena, and zinnia. The following are short descriptions of some of the popular varieties.

PETUNIAS are the most consistently improved species of plant. The constant flow of improved varieties probably accounts for their tremendous popularity. Petunias have been developed into several different groups. To know which is best suited to a given use, a knowledge of these groups is necessary. The large flowered doubles often used as pot plants are called All Doubles. They do not have the good habit or the prolific bloom of single varieties... California Giants have large single flow-

ers. They are not particularly good as a bedding plant but useful in flower boxes. Grandifloras are divided into three sub-groups, ruffled, fringed, and dwarfed. The ruffled and fringed grandifloras are the single large flowered bedding petunias. The newer F 1 and F 2 hybrid varieties are superior to the older inbred types. The multifloras are the small flowered single varieties which can be counted on to supply a continuing abundance of bloom all season. The most intensive breeding has been done on this class of petunia and from which the best results can be expected. The new hybrids are in this class. The dwarf hybrid petunias are not hybrids in the true sense of the word, but inbreds. Most of the old time varieties belong to this group. Some of these varieties are still among the best sellers. Petunias are easily grown from seed sown about April 1. They bloom best in full sun but tolerate some shade. Insects and diseases are not a problem. Old flowers should be removed for best bloom. Space 12 inches apart.

PANSIES are not truly a good bedding plant but are early blooming and provide good color. If the weather remains cool, pansies may bloom all summer. Pansies are grown from seed sown in July. The seedlings are grown through the winter with some protection for bloom the next spring. An easier method, if heated cold frames are available, is to sow seed in January or February. These plants will be smaller but will produce flowers for spring. The seed is sold in mixtures of any one of three strains, Maple Leaf Giant, Steele Giant or Swiss Giant. Plants are available in spring from nurseries and garden centers.

MARIGOLDS are easily grown and are attractive plants. Three distinct classes of marigold are available. The tall African is useful for cutting but requires staking. Subdivisions within the class are Tintulosa or ball flowered, Carnation flowered, and Mum flowered. Dwarf French marigolds are the true bedding form. Many varieties are available with both single and double flowers. Re-



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NOTICE
February 28, 1962 is the final day to purchase vehicle licenses at the discount price of \$3.00. March 1st, 1962 the regular price of \$5.00 will be charged. Licenses may be purchased at 403 N. Wolf Road or by mail. Licenses must be displayed on cars March 15, 1962.
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MR. AND MRS. RONALD CREER

Ronald Creer Takes Bride In Indiana

The First Methodist church of Valparaiso, Ind., was the scene of a pretty wedding when Sherrill Johnson and Ronald Creer were united in marriage on Saturday, Feb. 3 at 7:00 p.m. The Rev. William E. Hughes officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Johnson of 354 Chestnut St., Valparaiso, and the son of Mrs. and the late Mr. Willard Creer of Orland Park.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a gown fashioned of satin peau de sole with gathered three quarter length sleeves and a rounded neckline. The scalloped bodice was trimmed with alencon lace. The softly pleated floor length skirt formed a short train. Her finger tipped veil was attached to a pleated chiffon pillbox, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Her jewelry was a pearl pendant with matching earrings, a gift from the groom.

Miss Jill Johnson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Miss Janice Creer, sister of the groom was the bridesmaid. They wore pale green and silver brocade sheaths with matching pillbox head pieces and carried a cascade of yellow mums and ivy. Lee Marten of Markham was the best man and Roger Kozlowski of Oak Lawn, served as groomsmen. They are friends of the groom. Kent Johnson, brother of the bride was the usher.

The reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., where the groom is stationed while in service.

Green Garden Men To Have Breakfast In School Gym

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER
Frankfort 5187

The annual Men's Breakfast is to be held in the Green Garden community school gym Saturday morning, March 3. A group of drivers is being organized to provide transportation for those who are without cars. Persons in need of transportation may call Frankfort 3321 or 2534.

Women of the PTA will present their annual style show in the school gymnasium the night of March 29. The program is to begin at 8.

Donations from adults will be \$1 but for school girls it will be 50¢.

Members of the PTA will serve as models. Prizes and refreshments are planned. Mrs. Wayne Krapf is chairman of the ways and means committee which will be in charge. Other members are, Mrs. John Christiansen, Mrs. Lorne Bettenhausen and Mrs. Burton Barr.

Garden Clubs Prepare For Spring Shows

The executive committee of the Will County Federation of Garden Clubs will hold its spring meeting in the Faith Lutheran church parlors at 353 N. Midland ave., (south of Glenwood ave) in Joliet March 5, at 12:30 p.m. Plans for the spring flower show will be discussed.

All member club presidents and delegates are asked to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Orrin Smith, Plainfield. Her telephone number is GE 6-9215.

Mokena

Col. George Bills Gets Few Days Leave At Home

BY EILEEN HOOLEHAN
MOKENA 5153

The family of Col. George Bills enjoyed a surprise visit from him last week-end. Colonel Bills spent a few days at home from Fort Lee, Va., before reporting to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi where he will attend a joint Army-Air Force Combined Operations Course for Senior Officers. Colonel Bills will return to Fort Lee at the completion of this special course.

The Junior Class of Lincolnway High School will hold a bake sale at Richardson's Meat Market on Saturday, February 24th. Proceeds of this sale will be used for the prom.

The Rev. A.J. Bueltmann of Immanuel Lutheran Church has several out of town speaking engagements this week. On Tuesday, February 20th, he spoke to the Parent-Teacher League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rockford, on "Good Moral Standards are Home-made." Wednesday evening he will speak to the Parent-Teacher League of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hinsdale, Illinois, on "Your Child - His Freedom and Responsibility." He will repeat his address on the latter subject to the Parent-Teacher League of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Saginaw, Michigan, Sunday afternoon, February 25th.

On Sunday, February 25th, the Rev. William Wessler of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana, will occupy the pulpit of Immanuel Lutheran church, and speak on the subject of Christian higher education. He will also speak to the adult Bible class about the University. A special offering for the support of the University will be received.

The regular meeting of the Wayfarers was held at the Clarence Gerrie home on Denny Street on February 10th. On February 24th the next group dinner will be served at the Gerrie home.

Mrs. Frank Gottlieb, 194th Street, is a surgical patient in Community Hospital, Geneva, Ill.

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Mary's is sponsoring a Day of Recollection for the women of the parish on Sunday, March 11th, at 1:30 P.M. The speaker for the Day of Recollection will be the Rev. Malachy Mahon, O.F.M., Father Malachy is assistant to Father Gertrude Brinkman, O.F.M., chaplain at Stateville.

The Mokena Branch of the Will County Republican Women's Club will meet at 8 P.M. Thursday, February 22nd at Cooper and Hostert Garage. Mrs. Clara Hartley Woodard of Joliet, Anthony Mackay of Joliet, and Wayne Lehnert of Peotone, Candidates for the office of County Clerk of Will County will speak at this meeting which is open to the public.

The Mokena Branch of the Republican Women's Club was organized last Fall. Officers are Mrs. Edwin Schellhase, Chairman; Mrs. Henry Opitz, Co-Chairman; Mrs. Robert Best, Secretary; Mrs. Robert Mackey, Membership Chairman; and Mrs. John Maly, Hospitality Chairman. Any ladies who are interested in joining the organization are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Transportation can be arranged for anyone who needs a ride by calling Mrs. Schellhase at Mokena 5552 or Mrs. Mackey at Mokena 5964.

A pre-lenten card party, sponsored by St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society, will be held on Friday, February 23rd, at the Social Center at 8 P.M. The committee for the evening includes Mrs. Vera Mansfield, Mrs. Therese Lawson, Mrs. Rita O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Stan-

icz and Mrs. Lucille Schweis. Cards and bunco will be played.

The Amvets Auxiliary would like the names and addresses of young men from the Mokena area who are serving with the Armed Forces in order that holiday greeting cards may be sent to them. Relatives or friends are asked to send these names to Mrs. Doris Florey, Mokena 5396.

"The Littlest Outlaw" is the name of the movie to be shown at St. Mary's Social Center on Sunday, February 25th, at 2 P.M. This movie is in color, running time is 75 minutes plus 15 minutes intermission. Please note that the movie will be shown on Sunday this week, instead of Saturday.

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet of the Cub Scouts will be held on Thursday, February 22nd, at 7 P.M. in St. John's Church. Approximately 175 Scouts, parents, and friends will attend. Pastors of all the local churches have been invited. The Friendly Circle of St. John's Church will serve the dinner. Congratulations to all the Scouts who will receive awards at this annual celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sestak, 187 Marjorie Parkway, became the parents of a baby girl on February 10th at Silver Cross Hospital. She has been named Tammy.

Librarians at the Mokena Library on Wednesday, February 21st, will be Mrs. Pat Faletti and Mrs. Belle Holleman. On Wednesday, February 28th, they will be Mrs. Belle Holleman and Mrs. Margaret Lenz.

Several new mystery novels have been placed on the library shelves.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Kay L. Swinford to Mr. James J. Stanek, Jr., has recently been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Zink of Anaheim, California. Mr. Stanek is the son of the senior James M. Stanek of Mokena, Illinois. The wedding will take place on March 3, 1962, at St. John's United Church of Christ, Mokena, at 3:30 P.M.

Invitations have been issued but all relatives and friends are invited to both the wedding and the reception which will be held at Sanger Hall, Tinley Park.

Emmett C. Angland and his wife of Great Falls, Mont., were guests of his brother, Maurice P. Angland and wife over the week-end.

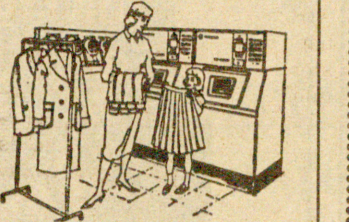
Emmett Angland is in Chicago to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association house of delegates which is the governing body of the parent organization. Each state has a delegate and Mr. Angland is the Montana representative. In 1960 he was president of the Montana Bar Association and was recently elected as a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation which is an invitational organization.

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Lincolnwood

4 H Group Makes Plans For Window

By DOLORES ANDERSON
HU 5-3651

The Busy Hour 4-H club met Thursday night, Feb. 15 at the home of Miss June Swanberg. The window display to be held in Swanbergs window in Mokena on March 5 was discussed, and a committee meeting for the display will be held Feb. 24th, to get the display set up and organized. Those on the committee for the window display are, chairman, Kathy Hunniford; June Swanberg, Pam Mueller, Donna Guth and Liz Madden.

Share the Fun Night was also discussed, and a committee appointed to work up a Pantomime or an act for the affair. Those on the committee appointed for this were, Pam Mueller, Kathy Hazlett, and Donna Guth.

June Swanberg gave a demonstration on the making of deviled eggs. The next meeting

ship, Sunday, 5:45 to 7 p.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Cecil Koop, O. F. M., pastor. Sunday masses; 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED
Rev. Theodore Wimmier, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

MOKENA METHODIST
Rev. Robert H. King, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Rev. August J. Bueltmann, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 8 and 10 a.m.

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WELCOME WAGON

Coming Events

Feb. 23--St. Mary's Altar and Rosary card party at 8 p.m. in Social Center, Wolf rd. and 195th, Mokena.

Feb. 24--VFW Auxiliary card party, Mokena VFW hall, Wolf rd., 8 p.m.

Feb. 24--Bake sale, Ladies Circle, Good Shepherd Lutheran church, at Frankfort hardware store, beginning at 12 noon.

Feb. 24--Bake sale, Junior class of Lincoln-Way high school, at Richardson's market, Front street, Mokena.

March 3--Spaghetti supper, sponsored by Senior MYF, at Frankfort Methodist church hall.

March 9--World Day of Prayer, Green Garden Methodist church, for that congregation and congregations of St. John's and the Mokena Methodist churches, and St. Peter's and the Frankfort Methodist churches.

March 11--Day of Recollection for Women, St. Mary's church, 1:30 p.m.

March 27 -- Orland Center school will present Spring Festival of Fashions at 8 p.m. in the school.

March 29 -- Green Garden PTA style show, 8 p.m. in the school gym. For reservations call GR 8-3591 or Frankfort 3321-5104 or 2534.

March 31 -- Smorgasbord, Ruth Society Immanuel Lutheran church.

An etiquette column in one of the daily papers says to always stir coffee with your right hand. But it didn't tell how to keep the sugar from getting under your fingernails.

Chester Alan Arthur was the 21st president of the U. S.

muhl school served treats at the Valentine party held Wednesday for the students at the school.

The Schmuhl school community club will meet Friday night, Feb. 23 at 8 o'clock, at the school.

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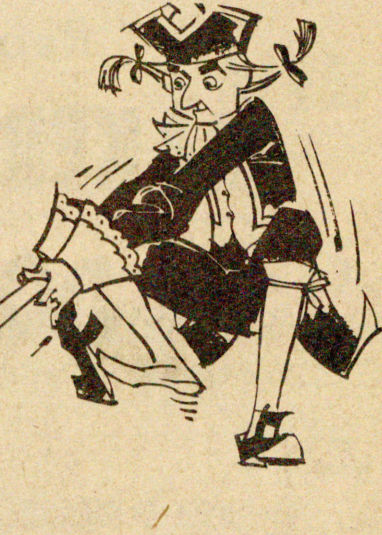
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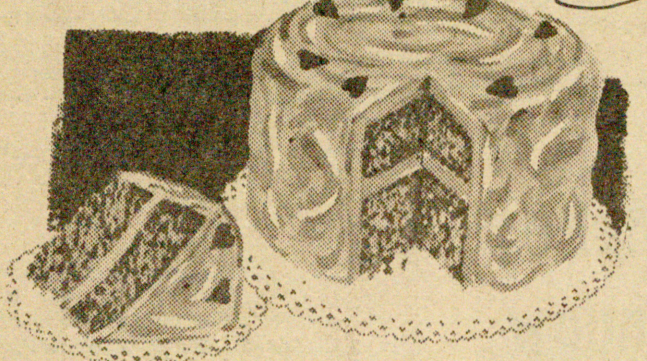
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Pamphlet On Epilepsy Free For The Asking

An eight -page pamphlet covering the newest scientific developments in epilepsy is available without charge from the National Epilepsy League, Inc., 208 North Wells Street, Chicago 6, Ill.

Articles discuss incidence, causes and types, diagnosis and control, psychological problems, educational opportunities, and vocational rehabilitation.

Dr. George N. Wright, the author and program director of the League, said the material will be sent in a plain wrapper.

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Frankfort

Brownie Troop Has Party; Plans Anniversary Rally

MRS. KATHARINE HEISNER

Frankfort 5187

A Valentine party in the home of Mrs. Fred Piepenbrink, Feb. 14, was the latest activity of Brownie Troop 231.

The leaders, Mrs. Charles Brucer and Mrs. George Kohl-bacher, with Mrs. Piepenbrink were the hostesses. Following a business meeting the girls played games and prizes were awarded.

Refreshments were served with the table decorations in keeping with the day. A heart-shaped pot-holder, the handi-work of each Brownie, was taken home by the girls as surprise valentines for their mothers.

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services were held at Elmhurst cemetery with the Rev. John Goeken, pastor of the First Lutheran church, Joliet, officiating. Hafka, who has no known survivors in the area, died last Thursday at the Lincoln Nursing home where he had been a patient for the past two years.

Youth Group meeting will be held in the church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. Roy Sangmeister will be in charge of the meeting and Robert Simpson and Larry Subbert are to serve refreshments.

St. Peter's
Thursday, Feb. 22, the Women's Guild will meet at 1:30, to be followed at 5 with a Swiss steak dinner to which the public is invited.

Sunday evening, Feb. 25, the three choirs will have a potluck supper at 5:30 o'clock. Families of the choir members also are invited. At 7 p.m. there will be a variety program, open to everyone. The Young Adults, single and married, are to meet the evening of Feb. 28 to discuss, "Facing Science and Religion." The church board will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 1.

Meeting of the District Council of the PTA will be held at the Frankfort school Thursday night, March 1, at 8. A cast from the Joliet unit will stage a mock convention. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

CHURCHES

Methodist

Parents and confirmands will go to Ottawa Street Methodist church, Joliet, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25 to hear Bishop Charles Brashares discuss the meaning and responsibilities of church membership.

Good Shepherd

Orland Park

Toby Tyler Coming To Lutheran Church

MRS. SHERMAN KNOX
FI 9-0211

The Parent-Teacher Aid of Christ Lutheran Church invite their friends to see the film "Toby Tyler" which they will present Saturday, Feb. 24 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the church school building. Donation is 50 cents.

On Sunday, Feb. 25, immediately following the morning worship service at 11 a.m., Christ Lutheran Church will hold a coffee hour. All members are invited.

Thursday, Feb. 22, Esther Circle of the Methodist church will meet in Wesley Hall at 10:30 a.m. Those attending will bring a sandwich; coffee and dessert will be served by the hostess committee at noon.

Twelve members of the executive board of the Orland Park Woman's Club met at the home of President, Mrs. Stanley Knight in Palos Heights, last Thursday. Various items were discussed.

Robert Novak is home from the hospital where he underwent surgery and is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Joseph Phillips of Elmhurst, formerly of Orland Park, announces the arrival of her first grandchild, a boy, on Sunday, Feb. 18. The baby weighed 7 1/2 lbs. and has been named Seth Gordon. His mother is the former Rosalee Phillips.

Mrs. Wayne Griffin, 14958 Highland Ave., Orland Park has been appointed chairman for the Red Cross fund campaign to be conducted in the community in March.

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Utility Moves Ahead On Gas Turbine Plan

Northern Illinois Gas Company's gas turbine energy system which will light, heat and cool the utility's new general office building near Aurora has moved another step closer to reality.

W. E. Preston, NI-Gas vice president, announced that Continental Aviation and Engineering Corporation, Toledo (Ohio), will manufacture the four turbines for the energy system at the utility's general office.

Earlier this year, NI-Gas said that the Tapco Group, a division of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, Inc., Cleveland, would be the prime contractor in charge of producing the experimental system.

NI-Gas' new 125,000 square foot general office, located on about a 115-acre site at the corner of the East-West Tollway and Route 59 five miles northeast of Aurora, is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1963. It will be headquarters for approximately 700 employees who now are located in the company's Aurora and Bellwood facilities as well as several rented offices in the west suburban area.

Preston pointed out that this new type energy package is designed to supply all electrical demands and steam for heating and absorption cooling of the building.

It is being thoroughly tested by NI-Gas in its own facilities before being offered for commercial and industrial uses. Preston said the company's initial plans do not include residential use.

According to specifications, NI-Gas' energy system will consist of four identical modular units. Each module will consist of a natural gas turbine; a high speed, high frequency electric generator; and an exhaust heat boiler.

Alternating current generated by the new system will provide all the high frequency (420 cycles per second) lighting for the building. Part of the power will be reduced to conventional (60 cycles per second) electricity similar to that now being used in buildings.

This type of power (60-cycle) will be available for certain motors, pumps and wall outlets in the building as well as NI-Gas' new electronic data processing system now being

Area Girls In Honors Day Program

Miss Mary Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Orland Park, became the bride of Robert Breitbarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Breitbarth, Tinley Park, on Saturday, Feb. 10.

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Homering. The bride wore a beige suit and a corsage of gardenias and a red rose. Her attendant was attired in a blue suit with a corsage of white carnations and yellow roses.

A wedding dinner was served to the bridal party at a restaurant in Lockport.

World Flower Show To Offer A Wealth Of Gardening Tips

Amateur gardeners will find a wealth of helpful information and practical suggestions at the Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, March 24 - April 1, at Chicago's McCormick Place.

Hundreds of feature gardens and educational exhibits will provide plenty of useable ideas whether the homeowner's problem is a small plot or a formal estate. Show visitors also will see much to marvel at in the fabulous beauty of exhibits displaying rare and exotic blooms from around the world.

All the familiar flowers, plus new, improved types which can be grown in this soil and climate will be found in the feature gardens. "A Modern Lily Garden" will display spectacular new colors of lilies, easier to grow and less subject to disease. Rose fanciers will get new inspiration in the "Tropical Rose Garden" which introduces the 1962 Rose of the Year,

the "South Seas." Other gardens will illustrate the importance of contrast in color, line and texture in a well-designed landscape. Specially designed landscapes for model homes will emphasize the importance of carefully conceived foundation planting and the pleasing appearance of a garden which blends perfectly with the architecture of the house.

A "Winter and Spring Garden" by the Ornamental Growers Assn. of Northern Illinois will show the possibilities for year-round beauty and enjoyment of the gardens using plant material that thrives in Midwestern soil and climate and plants that provide winter as well as summer interest.

One of the show's features will be an exhibit of how a small and comparatively inexpensive swimming pool can be constructed and attractively landscaped for backyard use.

Even the lowly weed is given attention by the Illinois Turfgrass Foundation to help the homeowner recognize the more common varieties and methods of eliminating them.

The fine art of flower arranging and growing of Bonsai trees—the nurture of many kinds of house plants -- insect control of plants and shrubs -- activities for each of the 12 months of the year in the garden -- adding interest to your garden with statuary -- bee culture -- are just a few of the many other features flower show visitors will want to take home to adapt to their own individual tastes and interests.

Plan Red Cross Training Class For Instructors

Will County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a first aid instructor training course beginning March 8 in the chapter's offices, 222 N. Broadway, Joliet.

Alfred C. Levering, first aid chairman, and Mary Frances Kennedy, first aid director for the chapter, will be in charge. Levering explained that instructors are needed to fill

SEMMER NEWSPAPERS
Section 1, Page 7 Thursday, February 22, 1962

Shrine Circus To Star Tops In Sawdust Talent

Completely diversified circus fare will be presented at Medinah Temple in Chicago from Wednesday, Feb. 28 through Sunday, March 18 during the 20th Annual Shrine Circus. The show is again being produced by Polack Bros. Circus, the world's largest traveling indoor circus.

Every type of traditional circus feature has been injected into the 1962 edition of the show, including bareback riders, wild animals, thrilling high

growing demands for first aid classes. Anyone holding a current advanced first aid certificate is eligible for the instructor class.

Members of the class will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. each Thursday night for five weeks, Levering said.

Since the course is limited to 25 persons, anyone interested is urged to notify the Red Cross office, SA 3-3494, in order to be included in the class.

acts, acrobats, tumblers, elephants and an abundance of clown specialties.

Headlining the circus will be the famed Pat Anthony and his Monarchs of the Jungle, 17 lions and tigers, also the internationally known bareback riding artists, the Joe Zoppe Troupe.

Among the aerial attractions will be the spectacular sabre jet thrill sensation presented by the Kimris' the Aero-Styletes in their lofty perch novelty; Miss Liane, single trapeze star from Vienna; and Billy Barton, the ever-popular "Mr. Sensation" of the circus world.

Other bright spots in the show

will be the Seven Stanek on the giant teeterboard, the Florida Trio in a contortionistic surprise, the Three Renowns, an acro-dance act from England, and the Jungowes, a unique mobile balancing turn, making their first tour of America.

Performances will start at 7 p.m. on Mondays; 2:15 and 7 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays; while on Saturdays and Sundays, three shows will be given at 1 p.m., 3:45 p.m. and 8 p.m.

I wonder if we aren't a little bit pushy in all our efforts to land on distant planets without an invitation. Apparently celestial visitors who come our way in flying saucers don't like what they see. They keep on going.

One of the happiest endings in the movies is when the guy behind you finishes his popcorn.

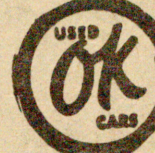
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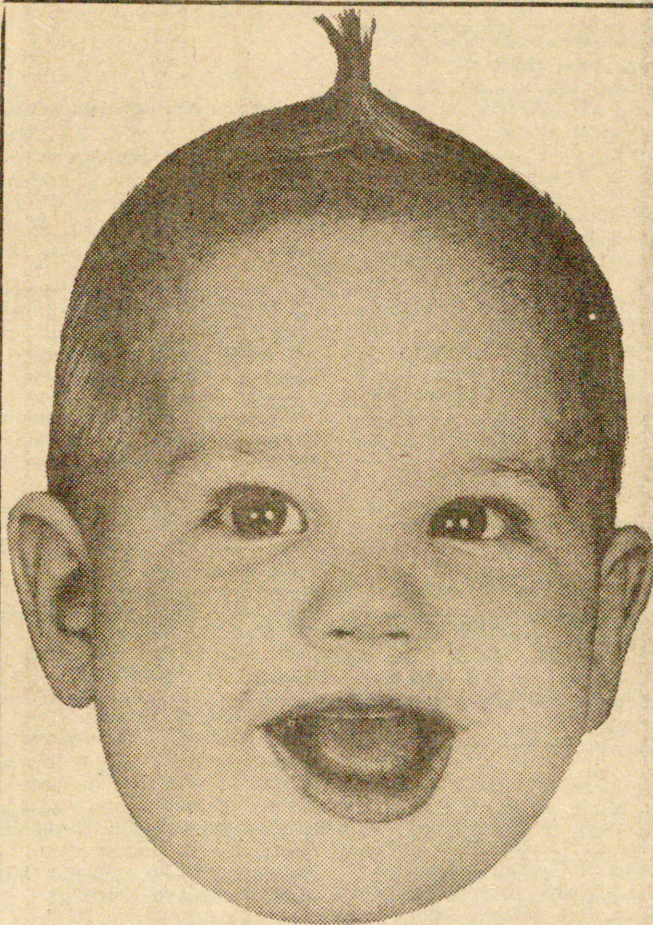
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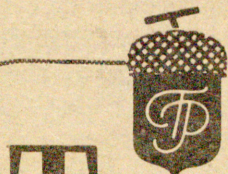
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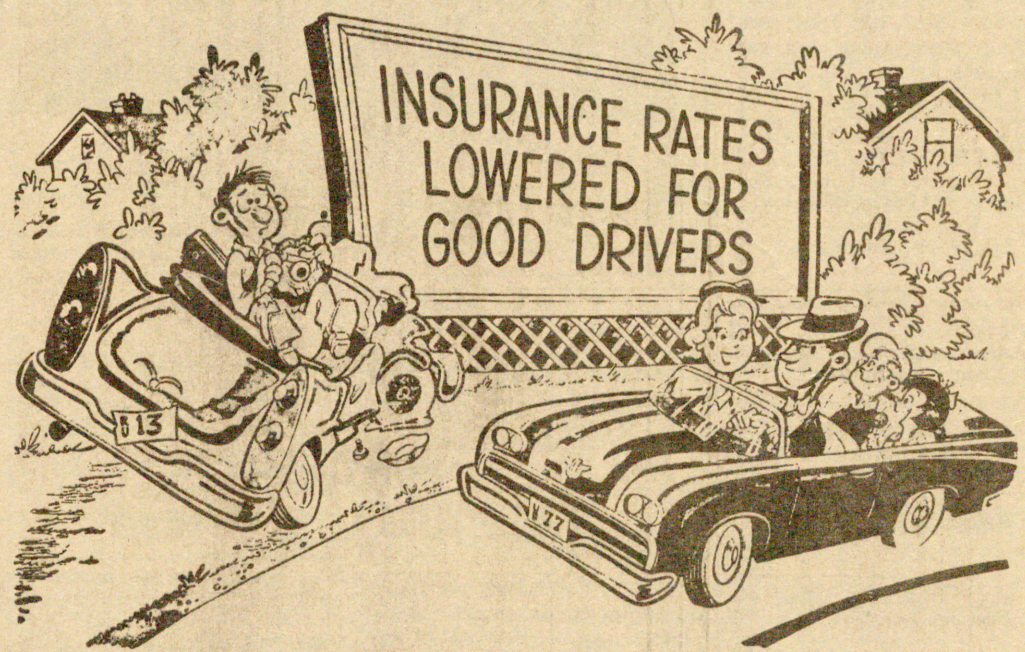


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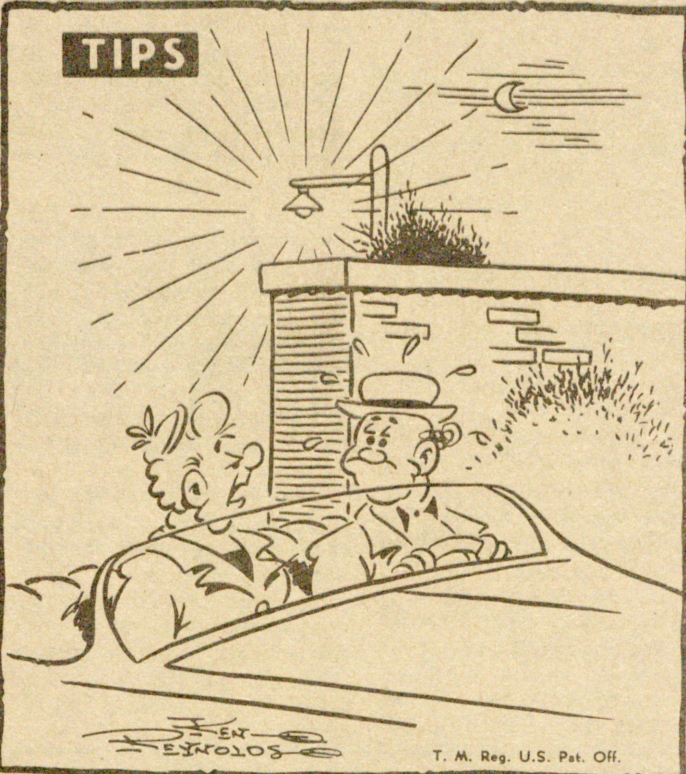
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WITH CANVAS COVERS
Full Weight to Square Yard
Good Water Repellent
Treatment
Reinforced Eyelets every 4 ft.
— 22 Sizes in Stock —
10 oz. — 5'x7' \$3.40
10 oz. — 30'x20' \$6.70

SHAW'S
1899 Plainfield Rd., Joliet
Phone SA 3-9331

Oak Forest Used Furniture
Crib, Heaters, Appliances,
Typewriters, Adders, etc.
15614 Cicero — FU 8-1210
Across from Village Hall

CHICKS: Day old and start-
ed, light breeds and heavies.
All bred for extra eggs and
profit. True Lines, White
Leghorns, Gray x Leghorns,
White Rocks, Harco Reds and
Golden Cross. Guaranteed
livability.

LAKE-COOK FARM
SUPPLY CO.
KE 2-4723 Tinley Park

KITCHEN vent hoods: Clear-
ance of all sizes, copper and
stainless steel, \$20 and up.
4-B Electric Supply Co.
Orland Park Shopping Center
(Lower Level)

Armstrong Ceiling Tile
10 1/4 c each
4 x 8 x 1/4 Pre-finished Wall
paneling \$4.50 each
4 x 8 x 1/4 Under Layment
..... \$2.50 each
4 x 8 x 1/4 Under Layment
..... \$2.00 each
Also carry a large selection
of Plywood and Paneling at
Low Prices

MARCHIO
PLYWOOD SALES
614 Linden Avenue
Joliet, Ill. SA 6-6995

HAND MADE quilts & hand
pieced quilt tops. Also do
hand quilting. CLeawater 7-
6295.

QUALITY Graded Pine, Fir,
Spruce seedlings. Four best
varieties Scotch Pine. Low as
\$8.00 per M. Send for free
catalog now.

MICHIGREEN NURSERY
520 Orchard Street
Grand Haven, Michigan

LIGHT BROWN short Moun-
tain jacket, size 12, like new.
Mokena 5888.

8 X 7 FT. one piece overhead
aluminum garage door and
hardware, \$20. Mokena 5128.

PERMANENT registered
quarter horse at stud. Before
you breed look this one over.
Mil-Bae Farm, New Lenox
B. Healy HUXLEY 5-8901.

SPEED QUEEN wringer
washer, late model, good con-
dition. Reasonable. KE2-4013

DOUBLE DRAIN, double
bowl 66 inch sink, cabinet
and fittings. 838-2033.

SACRIFICE mahogany chord
organ, 6 months old. Original
price \$1,050; now \$550. Call
TEmpole 8-5708.

AMIBEN — produces weed-
free soybean fields. Supplies
limited. Atrazine and Randox
available. Liquid fertilizers &
nitrogen solutions for wheat
fields. We apply.

EBERT PHOSPHATE SER-
VICE — Mokena 3171.

ALUMINUM combination
doors and hardware, \$19.95,
all sizes. Phone Fieldbrook
9-2900.

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Encyclopedia for sale reason-
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For Sale Misc. 5
BEAUTIFUL beige sofa, two
cushion, divided back, 80 in.
long. Must sell. TEmple 8-
3999.

KITCHEN SETS \$20 and up;
2 pc. sectional sofa, maple
couch and chair, dining room
suites; 16, 21 and 27 inch
console TV's, \$30 and up;
occasional & end tables; twin
bedroom suite; mahogany
twin poster beds; knotty pine
drop-leaf tea cart; 6 year
crib; folding high chair; play
pen; rockers; desk; assorted
glassware; large cuckoo clock
\$30; automatic toaster; Hol-
lywood broiler; liquor cabin-
et \$5; antique tables; com-
plete line of new carpeting
at lowest prices.

THE LIGHTHOUSE
Open 12 noon - 7 p.m. daily
and Sunday; closed Mondays.
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HOLSTEIN COWS and first-
calf heifers; fresh and close
springers; also breeding bulls
— Call Kellogg 2-2551.

SAVE during our moving
sale! New Hoovers, \$39.95
up; G.E. \$29.95; Eureka's
\$35.95; compact, Filter
Queens, etc.; floor polishers,
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cleaners — Hoover, Electro-
luxes, Kirby, Filter Queens,
\$7.50 up. Vacuum cleaner
hoses, all makes, \$1 to \$3.50.
Sewing machines, brand new
Necchi, Elna, Viking, Good
Housekeeper, from \$32.50.
Used sewing machines \$15;
brand new cabinets \$17.50.
Guaranteed.

PROGRESS SALES
68 W. Jefferson Joliet, Ill.
GOOD Hampshire board. Call
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ACCORDION 120 bass, good
condition, \$40. Call Kellogg
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BABY CHIFFEROBE, blond,
\$15.00; Bissell hand sweeper,
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size 14, \$8.00. CLeawater
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LOWREY Lincolnwood Spin-
net organ with percussion —
like new. Cost \$1,895; bar-
gain, \$1,095. TEmple 8-6069.

THOR ironer \$25; Thor wash-
ing machine \$20; birch high
chair \$3; play walking horse
\$3; small 2 wheel bike \$2;
Silverstone combination radio
& record player, needs some
repairs, \$15. Call CLeawater
7-7676.

WHEEL HORSE garden trac-
tor, mounted rototiller, plow,
cultivator, rotary mower,
sickle mower. Saginaw 1-0743

RUMMAGE SALE February
23, 24. Leaving for Califor-
nia. 5124 W. 160th, Apt. 2.

WRINGER TYPE washing
machine, used 2 years, \$50.
CLeawater 7-6090.

MIXED alfalfa hay with
brome grass, 60c per bale,
Faculty 5-0265.

Wanted to Buy 6
USED 17 or 21 inch TV, in
working condition or not.
TEmpole 8-3915.

For Rent 7
2 & 3 ROOM unfurnished
apartments. Inquire 50 West
New Ave., Lemont, Illinois.

4 ROOM apartment; gas, wa-
ter, heat supplied. 315 Canal
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IN ARBURY HILLS—5 room
ranch home, full basement.
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CORNER BUILDING, ideal
for business or office. Avail-
able April 1. KElllogg 2-2075.

ORLAND PARK — Six room
home, sun porch, half base-
ment, large yard with trees,
near churches, schools, shop-
ping center, \$110 month. Im-
mediate occupancy. FI 9-3436

3 ROOM furnished apartment
— adults. No pets. KElllogg 2-
2916.

MODERN 3 room basement
apartment. Heat, utilities and
electric range furnished. Pri-
vate entrance. 17322 Lock-
wood. KElllogg 2-4074.

LARGE BARN, suitable for
storage. Reasonable. Phone
Fieldbrook 9-3474 evenings.

3 ROOM apartment, 23 Ste-
phen Street. Lemont. CLeaw-
water 7-6344.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-
room apartment, all utilities
paid. Couple preferred. Call
after 6:30 p.m. Fieldbrook
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STORE 20 x 100 ft.; also of-
fice space. Inquire Budnik
Pharmacy, 400 Main Street,
Lemont.

FARMHOUSE, 5 rooms, fur-
nace heat, running water, 1/2
basement. Newly decorated.
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3 BEDROOM home, refriger-
ator & stove furnished. \$115
month. KElllogg 2-4604.

DUPLEX, 5 rooms, heat and
garage furnished. 138th and
Archer Ave., Lemont. Rental
\$100. Call Mrs. Bartulis, HI
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For Rent 7
LEMONT: 2 room furnished
apartment, yard for children.
321 129th St., CLeawater
7-7026.

COTTAGES with garage: one
3 room, \$60; one 4 room, \$70.
J. W. Williams, 93rd Avenue,
Frankfort, Ill.

OLD HOME, 5 bedrooms, in
good condition; one block to
train. \$115 month. KElllogg
2-6454.

NEW 4 1/2 room apartments,
available March 15th. Call
agent, Mr. Amos, CLeawater
7-2282.

SMALL apartment, near shop-
ping and train. Stove and re-
frigerator. KElllogg 2-4217 or
after 6 p.m. KElllogg 2-2358.

5 ROOM house in Kendler
Park, Lemont. Call Mr. Amos
CLeawater 7-2281.

LARGE modern farm house,
nice yard, New Lenox area.
Reasonable. HUXLEY 5-8068.

Help Wanted 8
COCKTAIL GIRL, experi-
enced, full or part time. Ap-
ply Valley View Farm Res-
taurant, Frankfort 2361.

MANAGERS - DEMONSTR'S
DIRECT SELLERS
Beeline Fashions, clothing
party plan, establishing ter-
ritory. Advancement op-
portunities for qualified man-
agers. Stylists needed in all
areas. Call or write June
Frega, 358 St. Charles Rd.,
Lombard, Illinois, Mayfair 9-
0790 or Betty Myers, HEMP-
stead 9-1079.

HELP! HELP! — Avon ter-
ritories open in Lockport and
Homer Township. Call Sara-
to 6-5531 or write Made-
lyn Mofield, Rt. 2, Minooka.

BABY SITTER in Kendler
Park, Lemont. Write details
to Box 2-22-A c/o The Le-
monter, 200 Main Street,
Lemont, Illinois.

REXALL Drug Store needs
ambitious people to introduce
new home shopper service.
ED 1-7492 or ED 3-3835.

EARN WHAT YOU WISH
Call the turn yourself. Make
high income. Merely take cus-
tomers' orders for complete
cosmetic line. Easy job. High
commission. EVERYBODY
BUYS AVON. Call Hudson
3-8611.

SALESMEN wanted to sell
newest neon sign on the mar-
ket. Sell the only neon dis-
play sign with changeable
copy. Commission only. Ap-
ply 266 Ruby Street, Joliet.
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SALES opportunity. College
graduate preferred. Man with
solid church background. Op-
portunity for lifetime career.
Should have a pleasing and
aggressive personality. Sales
experience helpful but not
essential. We have excellent
training. Old established com-
pany. Box No. 2-22-B, c/o
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ATTRACTIVE position, man
or woman, 25 to 60. Good
personality and appearance.
Ready to accept position im-
mediately if selected. Guar-
anteed income with opportu-
nity for advancement. Ins

For Sale Real Estate

FRANKFORT REALTY
Opportunity of a lifetime — Builder's Model SACRIFICE: 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven and range, city water and sewer. Worth \$20,000, going for \$16,900. Available in Frankfort on contract \$1,200 down; total monthly payment \$130.00.

FRANKFORT REALTY
Frankfort 5243 — Anytime

ATTRACTIVE six year old brick 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, large family room, 1 1/2 car garage, sewers. Mokena 5328.

NICELY LOCATED lot, 113 x 177, sewers and gas. Call KELlogg 2-2434.

KIMBERLY Heights, Tinley Park. Being transferred. Four bedroom bi-level, 1/2 acre lot, fireplace in living room and den. Large kitchen and dining room. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Will sell on contract or take home in trade. KELlogg 2-3993, 16440 Leslie Ann Dr.

TWO corner lots, 100 x 130 complete size. Near schools and churches. Gibson 8-7610.

LIST your farm, acreage, home, rentals with us.

OLSEN REAL ESTATE
Route 30 and 95th Avenue
Frankfort 5444

LOT 98x133 near St. George, \$3,000; lot 110 x 110 with trees, water, sewer, \$3,000. Call KELlogg 2-6454.

EDITH BEAVERS

—OFFERS—
5 room, 3 bedroom home in town with nice basement. May be purchased on terms to suit buyers. This home is such an excellent buy it will not be available for long. Full price \$16,900.

Perfect 2 bedroom home, fireplace, carpeted, cabinet kitchen with built-in oven and range, recreation room, nine closets. Exceptional quality. Close in location. \$21,200.

FOR RENT: 5 room country house, new cabinet kitchen, newly decorated. Good location. Heat furnished. \$95 per month.

ONE CHECK CAN NOW PAY FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE. Easy-to-meet installments over the year can take care of your Life, Health, Car, Home, or Property. For details, call me.

EXPERT INCOME TAX SERVICE
NOTARY SERVICE
113 Stephen Street
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TO HIGH TAX COOK COUNTY RESIDENTS
Call us for a home in LOW TAX (Real Estate, Vehicle Tax, Insurance, etc.) WILL COUNTY — We have many homes to suit your needs in Lockport, Mokena, New Lenox, Joliet, and Frankfort.

JOHN BESLEY & ASSOCIATES
Hotel Louis Joliet Building
18 E. Clinton
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LEMONT:
\$10,500. Frame 2 bedrooms.
\$9,500. Frame, 2 bedrooms.
7 room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar.
LOCKPORT:
\$14,900. Frame, 2 car gar.
\$10,500 9 room frame.
\$17,000 Frame, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage.
\$17,500 3 bedroom.
\$18,900, 3 bedrm., 2 car gar.
\$19,500 2 1/2 acres, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage
NEW LENOX:
\$16,900 Frame 3 bedrms.
Cedar Rd., 2 baths, 5 bedrms.
MOKENA:
Brick, 3 bedrm., 2 car gar.

"In Buying, Selling or Renting a Home, the Big Difference is the Real Estate Agent."
Norm Pankow —
TE 8-5029
Betty Eden —
HU 5-2871

We have several people looking for homes in this area.
LIST YOURS WITH US

Farm Machinery

I 240 with farm loader, Demo \$1,795
F 450 PS TA 1800 hours, Ipto. \$2,595
IHC MD overhauled \$1,250
Case SC Tractor, 2 Farmall H Tractors
Kewanee 11 ft. Wheel Disc overhauled \$ 395
Allis C with cult. \$ 435
1960 Bolens Tractor with mower, starter, etc. \$ 495
MOSS EQUIPMENT
NEW LENOX, ILL.
Phone HUXLEY 5-2181

WANTED to buy: Small tractor with loader. Call after 5 p.m. KELlogg 2-6188.

MACHINERY

Ford 1961 Diesel W/40 cultivator
A-C G and equipment
A-C Rotobaler and elevator
Fox Forage Chopper and attachments
M-ME Sheller for truck mtg. with drags
MMD-PTO Sheller with drags
M-M Uni-tractor, picker, picker-sheller and combine
Kewanee 12 ft. wheel disc
Used Stalk Shredder
SWANBERG COMPANY
Mokena 2461

Farm Machinery

USED CARS AND TRUCKS
1960 Chevrolet Station Wgn. V8, AT transmission
1960 Rambler 4 dr. sedan
1959 Dodge Pickup, AT transmission, V8
1956 Ford Pickup 6 cyl.
1958 IHC Pickup 6 cyl.
1952 Dodge Dump Truck
IHC KB 6 Grain Truck
1948 Dodge Grain Truck
1948 Jeep Transmission Wagon
1949 Chevrolet Pickup
1958 Chevrolet 1/2 Pickup
IHC Metro Demo.

USED TRACTORS
F 450
F 300
1952 DC Case
I 300 with backhoe and loader, 1957
JD A
AC C with cultivator, 1944 IHC H
IHC B with cultivator, 1947 Massey Harris Pony with mower, loader, etc.
Bolens 7 h.p. with mower, starter, etc.
MOSS EQUIPMENT
NEW LENOX, ILL.
Phone HUXLEY 5-2181

INTERNATIONAL Crawler Tractor TD9 with Drott 4-in-1 bucket. Excellent condition—\$9,000. Fieldbrook 9-3453.

1953 FARMALL tractor, Super A hydraulic, like new; plow, disc, snow plow, power rotator, and chain. Call after 6 p.m. KELlogg 2-1262.

1960 J.D. 630
1957 J.D. 620
1952 J.D. AR with live power
1956 J.D. 50
1955 I.H.C. MTA Diesel
1954 I.H.C. MTA Diesel
1951 A
1951 B

PLOWS
J.D. 650 4-14
I.H.C. 4-14
I.H.C. 3-14
I.H.C. 4 row cultivator
SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW JOHN DEERE Tractors

Model L Spreader
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494 and 495 Planters
Hay Choppers
RW 1418 Disc with anti-friction bearings \$640
RW 1418 Disc with regular bearings \$585
AW 12 ft. Disc with anti-friction bearings \$725
FW 21 ft. Disc with anti-friction bearings
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IMPLEMENT SALES
Your John Deere Dealer at Peotone, Illinois
Tel. Days: Blackburn 8-6251 or evenings—our new number
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USED MACHINERY
N.I. 19 PTO Spreader
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IHC 450 Corn Planter
M-M 4 row Corn Planter
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Schultz Direct Loading Chopper
IHC Cub with attachments
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A-C WD and WD 45
M-H 101 Tractor and 44 IHC 10 ft. Tandem Disc
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Kewanee 4 section Drag 2 and 8 bottom Plows
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FORD TRACTORS
New and Used Equipment
Used Ford Tractors and Loaders
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FOR RENT
Post Hole Diggers, Tractors, Roto Tillers, Loaders, Diggers
PHONE FI 9-0119
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Orland Park, Illinois

For Sale Autos 22
1959 VOLKSWAGEN truck, low mileage, 17016 Oak Park, Tinley Park. KELlogg 2-4409.

1951 1/2 TON Ford pickup, 4 speed transmission. Fieldbrook 9-9872.

1953 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder 4 door, radio, heater.
SWANBERG COMPANY
Mokena 2461

1954 FORD Crestline 4 door. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. KELlogg 2-4660.

1958 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, automatic transmission, motor and rubber good. Frankfort 5391.

1960 FORD Fairlane 500, automatic, fully equipped, two-door, low mileage, \$1,500.00. 838-2033.

FORD ENGLISH BROTHERS
Tinley Park
KE 2-4411 KE 2-4755

1960 Falcon 4 dr., deluxe trim, R.H. SHARP.
1960 Fairlane 4 dr. 6 cyl. Stick. CLEAN.
1960 Fairlane 500 2 dr. V8 Stick. CLEAN.
1959 Galaxie 2 dr. Hdtp. V8 Fordomatic. CLEAN.
1959 Custom 300 4 dr. 6 cyl. Stick. CLEAN.
1959 Ranch Wagon 4 dr. V8 Fordomatic. SHARP.
1959 Fairlane 4 dr. 6 cyl. Stick. CLEAN.

1960 Falcon 4 dr., deluxe trim, R.H. SHARP.
1960 Fairlane 4 dr. 6 cyl. Stick. CLEAN.
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1959 Galaxie 2 dr. Hdtp. V8 Fordomatic. CLEAN.
1959 Custom 300 4 dr. 6 cyl. Stick. CLEAN.
1959 Ranch Wagon 4 dr. V8 Fordomatic. SHARP.
1959 Fairlane 4 dr. 6 cyl. Stick. CLEAN.

Bus. Opportunities

WE ARE OFFERING a prime Tinley Park service station for lease to a financially responsible individual; annual volume over 260,000 gallons. You purchase on \$ for \$ inventory basis. For information call C. A. Hague at Portsmouth 7-7300.

WE WILL ESTABLISH you in a dignified, profitable business of your own on our capital. Full time or part time. No investment or experience necessary to start. No deposits or down payments required. We pay advance profits. Winona Monument Co., Winona, Minn.

Accident Injures Six

An accident on Route 45 at 140th street involving two cars in a head on collision injured six persons Sunday night.

Kenneth Klein 25, and his wife Donna, 22, of Beecher are still in Christ Community Hospital where they were taken by the Orland Park fire truck. They are suffering from severe lacerations of the head and face but are reported to be improving. The Klein's two children, Penny 2 1/2 and Kenneth, Jr., 4 1/2 months were examined and released.

Joseph Urbanowicz 33, of Chicago and Bunny Welzen 27, also of Chicago, occupants of the other car, were taken to Christ Community Hospital in the Columbus Manor fire ambulance with head and face injuries. They both are reported in good condition by the hospital.

Both cars a '61 Comet and a '58 Chevrolet were a total loss from the impact of the collision that occurred on the highway that had a crust of freezing rain on top of a fresh snowfall.

The accident was handled by officers Ludes and Olson of the Orland Park Police Department.

Joseph Hines, Mokena, Dies; Rites Monday

Joseph Hines, 74 years old, a retired steel mill worker, died suddenly at his home last Friday, Feb. 16. He resided at 23 McGovney street, Mokena.

Mr. Hines was stricken in the afternoon and an inhaler squad was dispatched to the home from the Mokena fire department. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Mr. Hines was born Oct. 31, 1887. He lived in Chicago for many years and was employed as a pattern maker by the Bethlehem Steel Co. He came to Mokena 12 years ago.

Besides his wife, Ellen, a brother, Henry Hines, of Blue Island is the only immediate survivor. A sister, Mrs. Lula Albert of Alpine preceded him in death.

Removal was to the Hirsch chapel at Tinley Park where services were held Monday with the Rev. Theodore C. Wimmer, pastor of Mokena St. John's church officiating. Burial was in Beverly cemetery, Chicago.

Funeral services for Donald E. Gerdel, 39, contractor and owner of the Lone Pine Tree Ranch on 187th st., east of Mokena, were held Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Baskerville chapel, Lincoln highway and Roberts st., New Lenox.

The Rev. T. C. Wimmer, pastor of St. John's church, Mokena, officiated. Interment was in Chapel Hill South cemetery, Worth.

Mr. Gerdel was found dead in the basement of his home last Saturday morning. A small calibre pistol lay beside him. He had been under a doctor's care.

Mr. Gerdel operated a construction business on the southside of Chicago. He also was actively interested in the raising and showing of registered quarter horses and was treasurer of the Northern Illinois Cutting Horse Association.

He had a riding ring at the ranch and annual shows were held there. He was well known to the many people in the midwest whose hobby and business it is to show the intelligence and skill of the cutting horse, so called because of their use in cutting cattle out of a herd. He had gone to St. Louis only last Friday to sell three of his horses and returned home about 2 o'clock Saturday morning. He died shortly after he had finished breakfast around 9:30 o'clock.

Besides his wife, the former Doris Lund, Mr. Gerdel is survived by a son, Kurt, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerdel, of Mountain Home, Ark., a sister, Geraldine, and a brother Wesley.

T. H. Baskerville, Father Of N.L. Undertaker, Dies

Thomas H. Baskerville, 79, father of John C. Baskerville, New Lenox undertaker, died Saturday, Feb. 17, at the Broadway nursing home, Joliet, following a long illness. He formerly resided at 1028 Waverly Place, Joliet.

Born in Coal City, Aug. 28, 1882, Mr. Baskerville was graduated from the University of Illinois college of pharmacy in 1903. He worked in drugstores in Chicago until 1907 when he came to Joliet and opened his own store at Collins and Benton streets. He operated this store for many years, then sold it and worked as a pharmacist in various drugstores there until he retired in 1957.

He was a member of the Will County Druggists Association

and at the annual meeting of that group in 1960 was honored for his more than 50 years of active work as a registered druggist.

Besides his son, Mr. Baskerville is survived by a sister, Mrs. Kurt Stoehr, of Evanston, grandson, Thomas C. and a cousin, Mrs. Robert Boal, of St. Louis. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Elizabeth Baskerville, his wife, the former Lura Carl, and a sister, Pearl.

Removal was to the Baskerville chapel, Lincoln highway and Roberts st., New Lenox where services were held Wednesday morning, Feb. 21, with the Rev. Alfred H. Hunter officiating. Interment was in the Braceville-Gardner cemetery.

Cub Pack Sponsored By Doctor PTA

On February 9th, in special ceremonies, the Charter for Cub Pack 348 was presented to the Doctor School P.T.A. president, Mrs. Shirley Bauer by Boy Scout Commissioner Joseph Kaiser. The P.T.A. is sponsoring the pack.

Certification cards were given to Chairman Edward Umek, Cubmaster Robert Roth, Committeeman James Smith, and Den Mothers Mrs. Beverly Umek and Mrs. Carol Vanek. Mr. Robert McCarthy, as Institution Chairman, will receive his certification at a special

Storm Gives MYF An Extra Day Of Sport

The combination of snow, sleet and freezing rain that fell Sunday gave some 60 Methodist Youth Fellowship seniors an extra day of winter sports at Lake Geneva.

The group, known as the Joliet Sub-district, of which the Rev. James Parker, of Frankfort, is a director, went to Lake Geneva late Friday afternoon in a chartered bus for a week at the Methodist Retreat there.

They were to have returned to their homes Sunday afternoon but the storm caused the Illinois tollway commission to close that route and Wisconsin state police advised against using another route. So the MYF members remained at the lake until Monday. They returned Monday afternoon. The group included many members from Frankfort, Mokena, New Lenox, Manhattan and Green Garden.

The sum total of what Uncle Sam extracts from taxpayers these days is SOME total.

Joliet - Illinois

RIALTO

Starts Sunday - Feb. 25th

The Star of "Where The Boys Are" in his latest... with a star studded cast.

Light in the Piazza

de HAVILLAND • BRAZZI • MIMMEX • HAQUILTON

Open Sun. - 12:45 - Weekdays at 1 p.m.

AUCTION

1 1/2 Miles South Route 7, 2 miles north Route 6, 1 mile south Homer Town Hall on Cedar Rd.

Saturday March 3, 12 O'Clock

Case D.C. tractor, Int. H. tractor & cultivator, Int. 24-2 row picker, Case 6 combine with motor, 3 bottom Case plow hydraulic lift on rubber, 10 ft. Int. wheel disc No. 35, 4 bar Int. side rake like new, Int. trailer mower No. 25, J. Deere 8 ft. field cultivator, Int. 2 wheel manure spreader on rubber, Int. 2 row mounted planter, Int. endgate trailer seeder, D. Bradley manure loader, Case 10 inch hammer mill, New Idea gear and flare box on rubber, Anthony gear and flare box on rubber, gear and flat bed, Case stalk chopper, wood wheel wagon & box, Little Giant 32 ft. elevator, 20 ft. 4 sec. steel drag, 7 ft. winrower, 8 ft. binder winrower, 10 ft. Van Brunt drill, over head wagon hoist, Farmers Friend elevator speed jack, air compressor, several rolls cribbing, over head, gas tank, post drill, grease gun and hose, 30 cresosoted posts, 60 hedge posts, 6x65 drive belt, 11x38 tractor chains, 2 Cont-Sag gates, Oaks electric brooder, Farm Master fencer, 4 row sprayer, Cattle scratcher, 500 bales timothy hay and other items.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch service by Homer Missionary Society.

Auctioneer Mrs. H. Reed Burch
FI 9-3064
Bruce Andersen Clerk



PREPARE FOR OPEN HOUSE—Staff of New Lenox State bank is quite busy. In addition to their regular duties the members also are getting ready for the grand opening planned for March 2 and 3. The occasion will be the formal sign of completion of the new addition to the bank and remodeling of the original quarters; it also will mark the bank's 35th anniversary. Open house

hours will be from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on March 2, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on March 3. Many prizes will be awarded. Left to right (seated) are: Lyn Barbes, Dwight W. Egle, cashier, Bernard Warning; (standing) Robert J. McCleary, asst. cashier, Ann Krog, Thorma Cagwin, Frank S. Kluge, Clara Micka and Dolores Karcz.

(Semmler Press Photo)

Last Rites For Mary Lehnert Held Feb. 16

Last rites for Mrs. Mary K. Lehnert, 75, of Manhattan, who died Feb. 13 at the Rest Haven Nursing home, Joliet, following a long illness, were conducted last Friday at the Klemm funeral home, Manhattan with the Rev. T. C. Wimmer, of Mokena, officiating. Burial was in St. John's cemetery, Mokena.

Mrs. Lehnert was born in Green Garden township and resided in the Frankfort-Mokena Green Garden area many years before moving to Manhattan. She was a member of St. John's church, Mokena, and the Royal Neighbors.

Besides her husband, Joseph, Mrs. Lehnert is survived by a son, Clarence; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Stender, Monee, Mrs. Bertha Bohnsack, Joliet and Mrs. Augusta Lehnert, Manhattan; one brother, Herman Reimers, of Frankfort and three grandchildren. A son and two brothers preceded her in death.



PANCAKE DAY at the Moss Equipment Co. in New Lenox last week drew hundreds of visitors and while the pancakes were excellent the principal attraction appeared to be the new models of farm machinery manufactured by International

Harvester that were on display. Making pancakes for hundreds of visitors was a big job, ably attended by a dozen women. Two of them shown here are Mrs. James Atchley, New Lenox, (left) and Mrs. Lee Robinson, Frankfort (right).

ARE YOUR EYE GLASS FRAMES OLD - BROKEN - OR OUT OF STYLE?

Come In
Let Us Bring You Up To Date

JAMES HORRAS GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Specializing in Carpentry
MOKENA, ILL. PHONE 5179

Income Tax Service
Hours: 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.
Closed Sunday
Three Tax Consultants:
Charles "Nick" Nicholls
Dennis Wood
James O'Connell
Strand Realty Co.
334 Main St.
Lemont, Illinois
Clearwater 7-2288
Confidential service. An appointment is recommended but not absolutely necessary.

Joliet Optical Co.,
"Serving Joliet area 21 years"
20 E. Van Buren St., Phone: SA 6-5351
Across from Davidson Cafeteria

BUSINESSES...big and small...PROFIT FROM A "FULL SERVICE BANK" LIKE OSB!

More and more businessmen, and women are amking Orland State Bank their headquarters, for all their financial and counseling needs.

Payroll accounts, checking and saving accounts... management and investment advice.

A bank for business, industry...family. Come in and get acquainted. We serve the largest and the smallest ... with equal concern.

ORLAND STATE BANK

143rd street and la grange road
orland park, illinois
fieldbrook 9-0261

HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. --
Friday evening 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. -- Satur-
day 9 a.m. to 12 noon -- Wed. Drive-in
only 9 a.m. to noon -- No Savings Trans-
actions on Wednesday.



TableRite

BONELESS ROLLED AND TIED

Steak Sale!

Rump Roast

Our TableRite Steaks are thick, juicy and rich in flavor!

TABLE RITE

Sale: Thursday - Friday - Saturday

February 22 thru 24, 1962



U.S. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK

79¢
Lb.



Lb.

88¢

OSCAR MAYER
SAUSAGE LINKS

Lb.

59¢



U.S. CHOICE TABLE RITE

SIRLOIN STEAK

85¢
Lb.



TABLEFRESH PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1-IDAHO

RUSSET

POTATOES

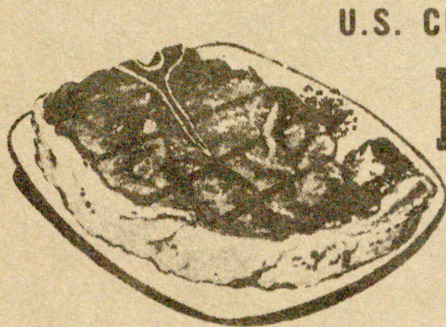
10 Lb. Bag 59¢

Washington State
DELICIOUS APPLES

3 Lbs. 49¢

Cello
FRESH SPINACH

10-Oz. Pkg. 25¢



U.S. CHOICE TABLE RITE

PORTERHOUSE STEAK

98¢
LB

SAVE 25¢

Regular Price
2 FOR 35¢

WITH COUPON ONLY

2 FOR 10¢

IGA WHITE

BREAD

Limit 2
LB. LOAF

5¢ ea.

CLIP THIS COUPON NOW!

Bring It To The Orland IGA Store

COUPON GOOD

Feb 22 - 23 - 24, 1962

CUT OUT COUPON. BRING IT WITH YOU
DON'T FORGET IT!

PILLSBURY LAYER CAKES

(9 VARIETIES)

3 Pkgs. **MIXES**

89¢

SWIFT'S

SWIFT'NING

3-Lb. Tin

69¢

SUNSWET

PRUNES

2-Lb. Pkg.

69¢

FROZEN FOODS

BANQUET -
Chicken or Beef
DINNERS

Each

39¢

MORTON PIES
Cherry, Apple or
Coconut Custard

3 FOR

79¢

Snow Crop 6-Oz. Cans

ORANGE JUICE

2 For

39¢

Holloway House Baked
STUFFED POTATOES

14-Oz. Pkg.

39¢

DAIRY FOODS

PILLSBURY or Ballard

BISCUITS

3 FOR

25¢

KRAFT

MIRACLE WHIP

45¢
Qt.

PILLSBURY'S

BEST FLOUR

5 Lb. Bag

39¢

15¢ OFF

TEA BAGS

100 Ct. Pkg.

99¢



IGA WHITE BREAD

LB. LOAF

5¢
EA.

LIMIT TWO

**CLIP THE COUPON
BRING IT TO
THE STORE WITH YOU!**

BAKERY ITEMS

SPECIAL CAKE

ANGEL FOOD

Large Size **29¢**

BAKER'S DOZEN

HARD ROLLS

13-Ct. Pkg. **39¢**

HOME STYLE

WHITE BREAD

1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

NABISCO

FIG NEWTONS

3 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

SAWYER

OYSTER CRACKERS

14-Oz. Bag **29¢**

TABLETITE CHEESE 10 Oz. Pkg.

HALF MOON HORNS

45¢

IGA R.S.P.

CHERRIES

No. 303 Can

19¢

PILLSBURY STICKS

PIE CRUST

Package

17¢

CHARMIN 4¢ OFF

TISSUE

4 Roll Pkg.

29¢

ROYAL-ALL FLAVOR

GELATIN

3 Pkgs.

23¢

FANCY

IGA CATSUP

2 14-Oz. Btl. **39¢**

EARLY JUNE

IGA PEAS

2 303 Tins **39¢**

CREAM STYLE or W.K.

IGA CORN

2 303 Tins **35¢**

PURR

CAT FOOD

2 6 1/2-Oz. Tins **29¢**

MANOR HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE

8-Oz. Jar **89¢**

HILLS BROS

COFFEE

2 1-Lb. Can **\$1.19**

MA BROWN

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

2-Lb. Jar

49¢

SEEDLESS

RAISINS

15-Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

KRAFT MINIATURE

MARSHMALLOWS

10-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**

FLAVOR-KIST CHOC. COOKIES

PEPPERMINT

10-Oz. Pkg. **45¢**

LADY FAIR PCS & STEMS

MUSHROOMS

4 Oz. Can **33¢**

PARD

DOG FOOD

3 1-Lb. Cans **45¢**

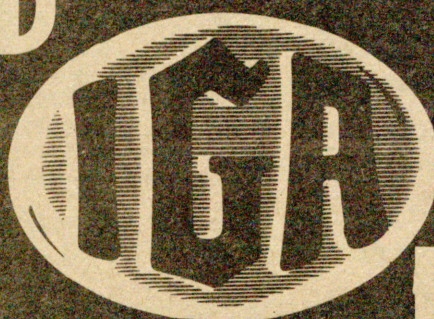
2c OFF LABEL

DUTCH CLEANSER

14-Oz. Can **10¢**

ORLAND

Orland Park
Shopping Plaza



STORE HOURS:

Daily 9 A.M. To 9 P.M.

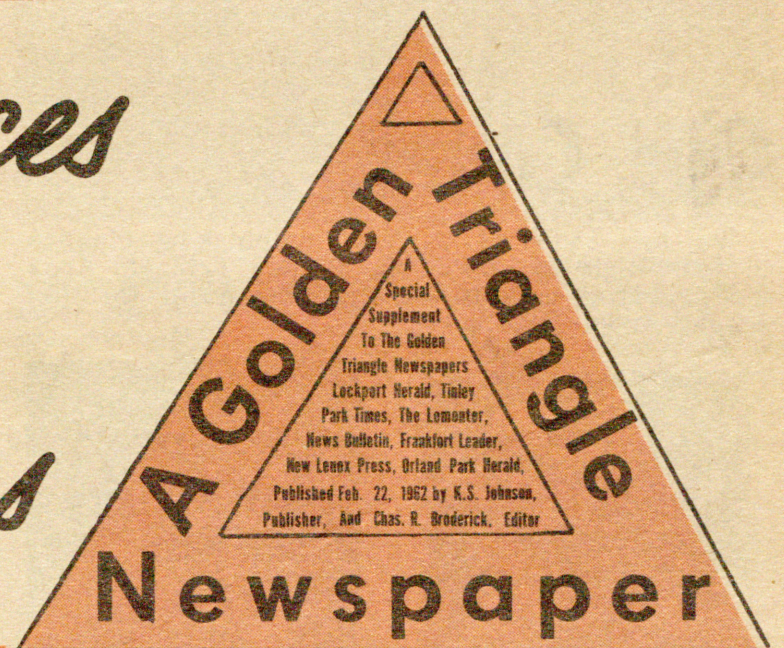
Saturday 9 A.M. To 6 P.M.

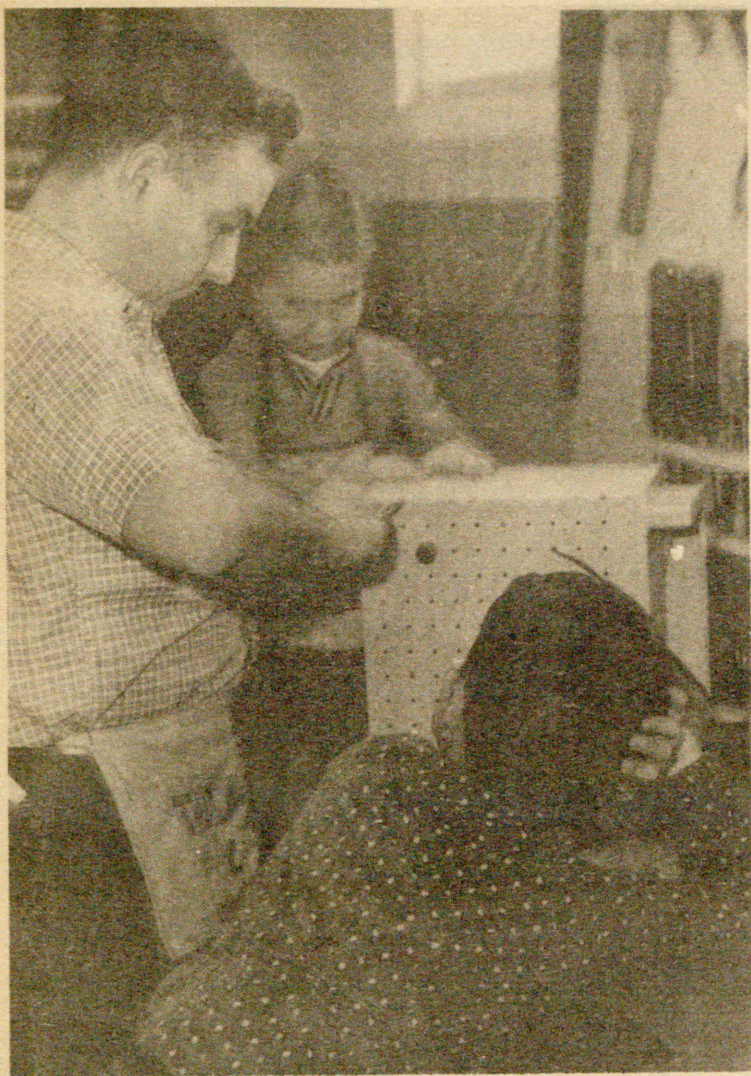
Sunday 9 A.M. To 2 P.M.

FOODLINER

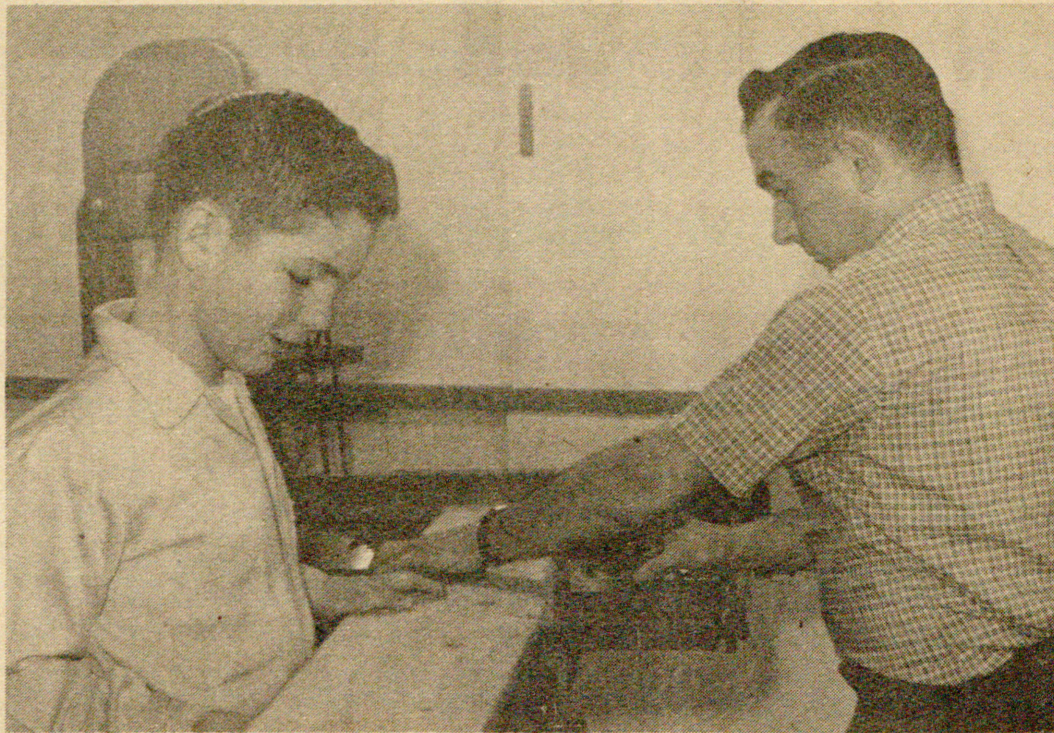


Home Appliances And Furnishings





INTERESTED AUDIENCE - Elwood "Woody" Wilkinson has lots of moral support in his basement workshop. On his left is son, Steven, 5, and on his right, son Mark, 7. (Times Photo)



HELPING DAD - David Wilkinson helps his dad by holding a piece of lumber while it is going thru the electric saw. (Golden Triangle Photos)

Home Appliances and
Furnishings Supplement
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'Making Things' Is Family Fun At The Elwood Wilkinson Home

BY ANNE RODGER

Modern appliances are a boon to the busy homemaker and to the "do it yourself" advocates.

While providing more leisure time for the housewife, they also provide a means for the man of the house to profitably occupy his leisure hours.

Home projects which include the children, provide an excellent opportunity to keep the family close and to provide the children with an outlet for excessive energy.

Close association while working in the home, opens up a line of communication between parent and child. What better time to talk over problems or share the day's experiences than when holding the lumber while father cuts it with the electric saw, or when helping mom fill the shelves with jars of home-canned foods.

A fine example of family unity is the Elwood Wilkinson family of 6639 Riverside drive, Tinley Park.

"Woody" and Pat Wilkinson moved into their 3-bedroom ranch type home with basement about eight years ago. Theirs was the first home built on that side of the street when the north Parkside subdivision was being constructed.

Their four sons, Ricky, 14, a freshman at the Tinley Park High school; David, 11, Mark, 7, students at the Trinity Lutheran school; and Steven, 5, all share in the fun of "making things".

Prior to moving into their home, the couple spent their weekends decorating all of the rooms.

Woody's first project was to build a garage. One of his latest projects is the addition of shutters to the windows with attractive cutouts, made by his power tools.

Two years ago, he built a backyard club house for the boys and their friends. It is a popular spot in the summertime--a place where boys can play games and talk boy talk. It is also used for overnight sleeping.

A lot of hard work has gone into transforming the basement into an attractive and comfortable play room. Pat is very adept and works with her husband on family projects. Her husband credits her with laying most of

the floor tile in the basement.

Woody is not only handy with tools, but also installed the lighting fixtures. The ceiling and top half of the walls are painted white and the bottom half green.

Along the walls he installed sliding door storage cabinets.

In one corner of the room are the shelves which hold the fruits of Pat's labors.

Woody's dexterity with tools is revealed thruout the house. In the living room is a hi-fi cabinet he made. Speakers carry the music to the basement and to the outdoors where it is enjoyed in the summer months.

In son Ricky's room is a large desk, a handsome piece of furniture, with four roomy drawers.

An aid to the family budget are the canned fruits, sauces, and vegetables that Pat puts up each year. The jars filled with pears, peaches, and applesauce are the product of their dwarf fruit trees in the garden. There are also jars of blueberries, which the family picked while on

vacation last year, and which provide many a delicious pie.

Vacations too, are always a family enterprise and are spent in camping outdoors and doing their own cooking. The Wilkinson family has visited many places of interest and enjoyed annual vacations with a minimum of cost.

A couple with four children, naturally becomes interested in youth organizations. Pat has been a Sunday School teacher and a Cub Scout den mother for three years. Woody has served on scout committees and is past-president of both the Trinity Lutheran Board of Education and the Parent-Teacher League.

The Wilkinson family not only prays together, but works together and is a fine example of a family who stays together.

Woody finds his power tools invaluable in making his home more attractive and comfortable and Pat finds that her household gadgets give her more time with the children and for relaxing at the YMCA.

Our Cover. . .

We are indebted to the Homemaking classes in four High Schools of the Golden Triangle Area for providing us with an attractive cover for this special supplement.



AT TOP LEFT--Carl Sandburg High School students learn about sewing in their Home Ec. classes. Mrs. Janet Page the instructor shows Linda Jett some fine points on making and unpressed pleated skirt while LaVonne Davidson works at the sewing machine. Both girls are members of the freshman sewing class.



Instruction in the proper way to wash clothes is just one phase of Lincoln-Way High School's Home Ec. Curriculum. AT TOP RIGHT - two young ladies in Mrs. Roselyn Wright's Home Ec. 3 class prepare to wash some cooking class dish towels. The two senior girls are Sharon Sims (left) and Ruth Bettenhausen.



AT LOWER LEFT-- It's breakfast time at Lockport Township High School. And in school it takes a large crew of cooks.... Connie Horyz, (left), holds the mix for Loris Johnson while Lois Johnson gets a cup of ingredients from Virginia Colegrove (right) All these young ladies are sophomores but Virginia and she's a junior. The class is Foods I and is taught by Mrs. Marion Morrison.



LOWER RIGHT In the photo on our cover three Lemont High School coeds of Miss Patricia Anderlee's Home Ec. 2 and 3 classes show how to properly set a table. Margie Kowalski (left) is a junior at Lemont high, Audrey Silvinski (center) is a sophomore and Robin Demmer is also a sophomore.



STOCKING THE LARDER--Mrs. Elwood Wilkinson, the busy mother of four sons, keeps a good stock of home-canned foods on hand.

How To Be Well Dressed

Is fashion for the gal with the bantam budget? Or the one far from Fifth Avenue's shops? Or the one whose silhouette is short . . . plump . . . high-waisted? Yes!

The diamond - dripping, long, lean lovelies on magazine covers are fashion's "test pilots." But the ordinary housewife is the practitioner. And for you, fashion means simply a beautiful correctness . . . the best look of the time you live in.

Some people have more natural style sense than others. But all can now learn how to be well-dressed from a booklet prepared by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, the people who make the clothes.

Four basic elements should be considered:

(1) Simplicity. Lack of clutter...

fussy costumes are out of date, and you must learn what to leave off as well as what to put on.

(2) Harmony. A beautiful costume is the total effect of colors, textures, lines and pleasing accessories. Your outfit's silhouette must be pleasing . . . colors should become you . . . your hairdo and hat should be good company for each other!

(3) Proportion. Modern women prefer sleek lines, functional fabrics, bright, fresh colors. . . and all must combine to make your figure look perfect. Think of your waistline as the "equator" of your silhouette. Raise the line slightly to make legs seem longer. . . lower it if you want to look slimmer through the bust. Your skirt worn shorter will make you look taller!

(4) Personal taste. When what you like and want is also beautiful and pleasing to others. . . you have taste! How can you acquire it? Read fashion articles, study fashion sketches with your own figure in mind, try on many different styles when you shop.

Very few are blessed with perfectly proportioned figures, so a bit of feminine deception may be necessary to give the illusion of perfection.

TALL GALS can improve appearance by wearing a longer jacket, tunic or 3/4-length coat, a wide belt or bold color contrast. Medium-size prints are good. And don't be afraid to wear moderately high heels.

What to do if you are SHORT? Chin up -- look taller by "thinking tall." Vertical lines in clothing design will help you . . . high hats, spike heels and slim, short skirts. Keep belts narrow, their color matching your outfit. Single color costumes are best, with short jackets, and accessories scaled to your size. Place emphasis high, such as wearing a broad white collar, or a bright neck scarf.

PLUMPNESS is the dilemma of most of America's would-be fashion plates. Tailored lines, dark colors, unshiny fabrics, conservative dark-ground prints are best for you. Flared skirts are more flattering than straight, and don't squeeze that waist in tight. . . it will give you bulges above and below! Forget about ruffles, thick tweeds, rounded necklines and both puff sleeves and sleevelessness.

If your neck is short, try the new collarless coats and suits. Wear earrings and an upswept hairdo . . . but no necklace.

Chubby gals can take comfort in wearing lively "jewel" tones. . . red, blue, green or yellow . . . particularly when one of them is dramatically "your" color.

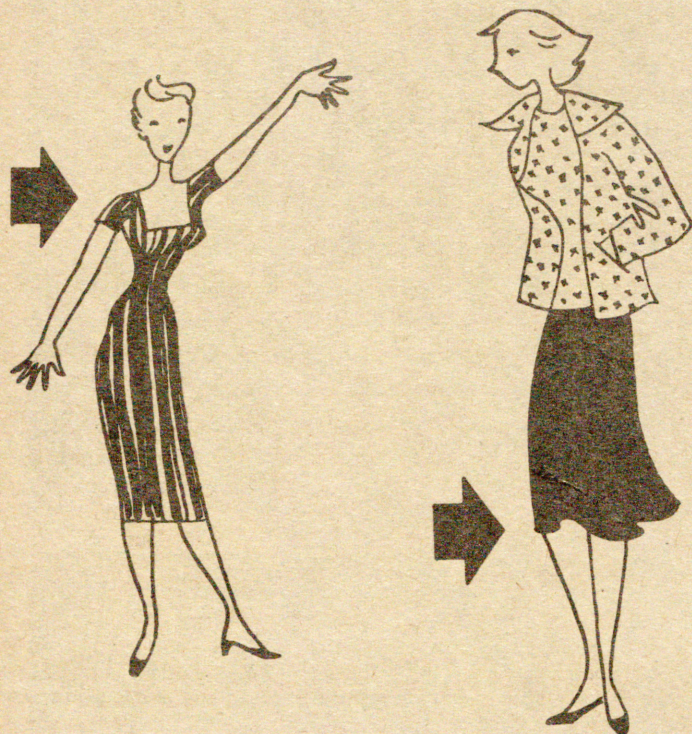
On to the opposite problem. If you are thin, perhaps congratulations are in order. You are a natural-born clothes horse! Make the most of it, in soft drapery fabrics, bright satins or spongy tweeds. Full pleated skirts, ruffles and bulky knits were all fashioned with you in mind.

Regardless of your own shape, be sure you check the "shape" of the clothes you buy . . . with an eye to workmanship. Are buttonholes well-bound? Belt should be firmly stitched, reinforced where necessary. Don't pay for skimpy seams. . . allowance should be 1/2" or wider! The hem should be even, and deep enough to lengthen; oddly enough, hem lines are more becoming when they curve very slightly down at the back.

Read the labels, ladies. A pointer more important than ever, in these days of synthetic fabrics. It's a good idea to save the cleaning tags from each garment you buy . . . identify tags by date and dress description. Refer to them before washing clothes or sending them to a dry cleaner.

Clothing "correctness" sometimes varies according to time of day . . . and occasion.

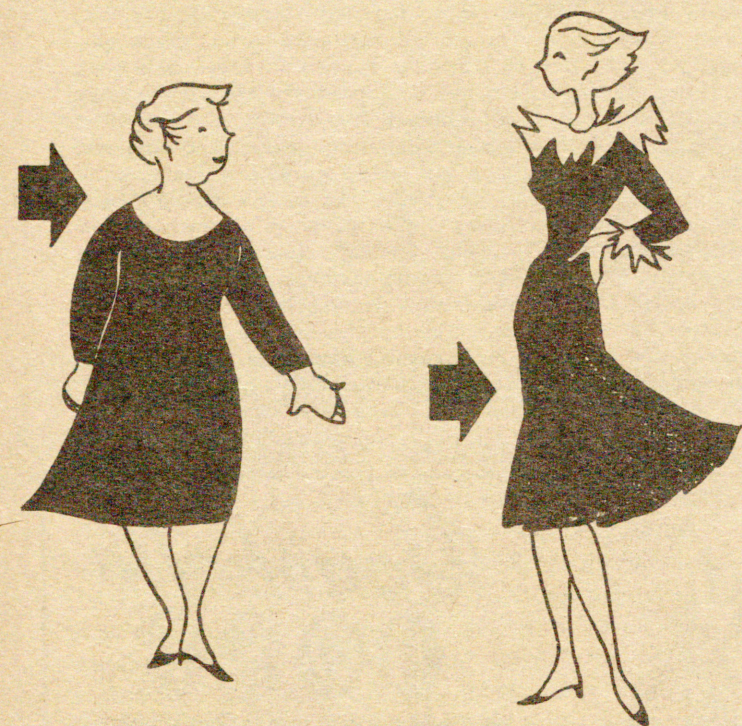
For example, sequins are sometimes smart . . . after five. A woman guest must wear a hat and gloves to a wedding, whether it's in church, a home, a country garden or a municipal building. For travel, a hat or veil will keep hair neat . . . but fussy nets and flowers don't "travel well." Job-hunting calls for the ultimate in con-



If you are short If you are tall

vertical lines, high hats and heels, slim short skirts, narrow belts and single-color costumes are best for you.

achieve an attractive fashionable look by wearing longer jackets, wide belts, bold color contrast. Medium size prints are good . . . and don't be afraid of high heels!



If you're plump If you are thin

concentrate on tailored lines and dark colors. Flared skirts flatter your figure. . . ruffles, thick tweeds and sleeveless frocks don't.

you're probably a natural-born clothes horse. You can make the most of soft drapery fabrics, bright satins or spongy tweeds, full pleated skirts, ruffles and bulky knits.



servative good grooming . . . bright appeal combined with common-sense practicality.

More fashion tips "from A to Z" can be found in the booklet "How to be Well-Dressed," available without charge by writing to . . . Dept. ILG, 1710 Broadway, New York City.

SPRING LOOK -- Nelly Don's cotton-satin shirt dress with soft pleated skirt is dramatized with wide dobby - woven border of checks. The collar, cuffs, and bodice front are accented with stitched detail.

Home Appliances and
Furnishings Supplement
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Editor's Note

Regarding Our Cover

Readers of the Golden Triangle Newspapers who reside in the Bremen-Tinley Park High School District may have noted that we have not included on the cover of this special supplement photos of any Home making classes from these two high schools.

Our Staff Photographer was expressly denied permission to take pictures of Bremen and Tinley Park students for this special issue by Superintendent T. R. Birkhead. When asked if he had done this without the knowledge of the Board of Education, he replied that it was within his power to do so.

He explained his action by saying that to use the photos of girls from Home making Classes would be to exploit the school for advertising purposes.

As you may well understand, we violently disagree with Supt. Birkhead. We have never exploited any high school or any other school for advertising purposes and we are sure that the four high schools represented on our cover are happy to receive the publicity for their Home making classes.

The Golden Triangle Newspapers are proud of their record of service to the schools in the communities which we serve, and we challenge anyone to prove that we have ever exploited any school for advertising purposes.

We would respectfully suggest that the Bremen-Tinley Park High School District Board of Education consider Mr. Birkhead's infringement on the rights of the free press. We're sure they will agree that this is a serious matter indeed.

Match Detergent To Laundry Task

Choosing an effective detergent need not be a guessing game if you know how to judge the real merits of each product.

In a new circular, University of Illinois home economist Mrs. Ruth

Galbraith suggests that shoppers consider these three questions before making their selection: What ingredients do the different detergents contain? In what different ways are they formulated? Where

should the various types of detergents be used?

Such factors as water softness, laundry equipment and the fabrics being washed all enter into the picture in finding the type of detergent that will suit your purpose for laundering.

As a general rule, in soft water, heavy-duty synthetic detergents are as effective as soaps on cotton, rayon and linen but are not quite so effective on fabrics containing nylon, acrylic and polyester fibers. In hard water, of course, synthetic detergents are better than soaps.

For use in wringer washers and for hand washing, the high-sudsing heavy-duty detergents are slightly more effective than the low-sudsing ones. High-sudsing detergents can also be used in top-loading automatic machines. However, if enough detergent is used for proper cleaning, the suds may cause incomplete rinsing. High-sudsing detergents should not be used in front-loading machines. Here the suds definitely interfere with the machine's washing action. Low-sudsing detergents therefore must be used in front-loading washers.

Detergent selection is just one

Home Appliances and
Furnishings Supplement
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topic discussed in the College of Agriculture circular, "Better Washdays," by Mrs. Galbraith.

Recommendations are also made for such laundering procedures as sorting, removing stains and using bleach. The circular also contains information on washing wash-and-wear and elastic fabrics. All information is based largely on research done at the University under the direction of Mrs. Galbraith.

"Better Washdays," University of Illinois Circular 836, may be obtained from your county home adviser. Or write 112 Mumford Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana. Copies are free to Illinois residents and five cents for out-of-state residents.

Plumbing Fixtures, White Or Colored

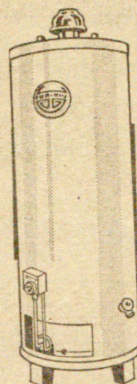
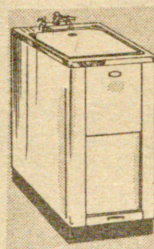
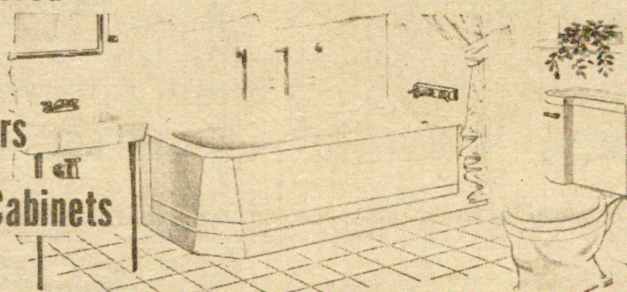
Laundry Trays

DeLuxe Glass-Lined Water Heaters

Maple, Birch, Or Steel Kitchen Cabinets

Universal Range And Oven

Fairbank Morse Pumps



We Handle Everything In

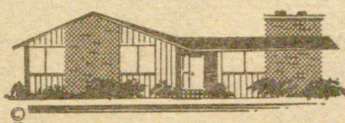
The Plumbing And Heating

Home Needs.

CONSOLIDATED SUPPLY COMPANY

135th & Crawford FU 8-4100 - 4101 - 4102

The Best Blue Print For Home Ownership



A
Low Cost
S & L
Loan



Whether you're hoping to buy or build, your dreams of owning your own home needn't stay IN THE BLUEPRINT STAGE.

With the help of a Home Loan from us, you can enjoy all the benefits of home ownership. . . Plus the added advantages of moderate interest rates and easy repayment. You repay in regular monthly installments, sized to your income. . . it can cost you no more, or even less, than paying rent. And when you consult our loan department, you'll always receive prompt, friendly, confidential service.

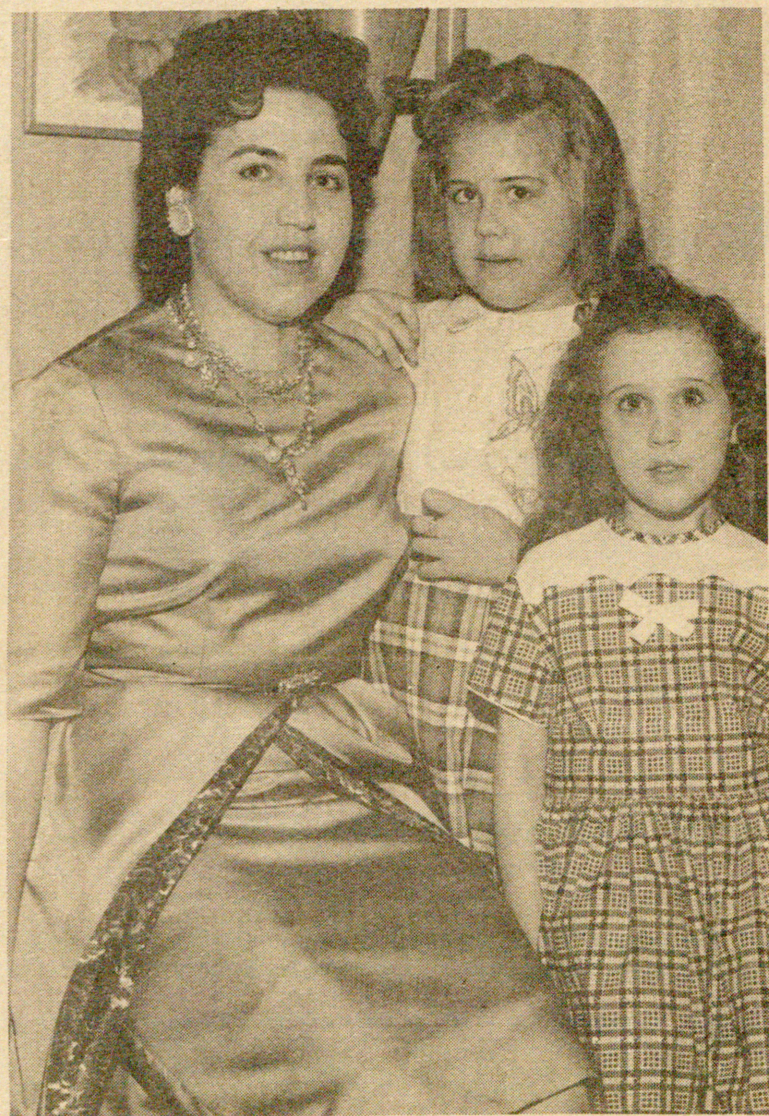


LOCKPORT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

th & STATE ST.,

TE 8-2050

LOCKPORT



MAKES PARTY DRESS--Mrs. Bernard Morris, Gougar Rd., Homer Township, shows off her new party dress made specifically for the Homer Volunteer Firemen's dance held Feb. 10. Louise's dress is made of blended silk champagne beige lined with champagne to brown flowered silk. The overskirt can be taken off to reveal a plain sheath dress. Her daughter, Linda, seven, is wearing a washable wool skirt of black, white and gray plaid made by her mother. Linda is a second grader at Reed School. Sandy, five, is wearing one of her new dresses which she will wear to school this fall. Her dress is made of a black and white checked percale material with a white scalloped bodice and adorned with a white bow. Louise's sewing technique is a little different as she uses parts of various patterns and comes up with results like these. She used her own design for the tulip shaped overskirt. She has a Singer desk model sewing machine and uses both Simplicity and McCall patterns.

(Golden Triangle Photo)



**Boushelle
HOST**

A Symbol of Quality in Rug Cleaning since 1903

FREE
ESTIMATES

725-
2671

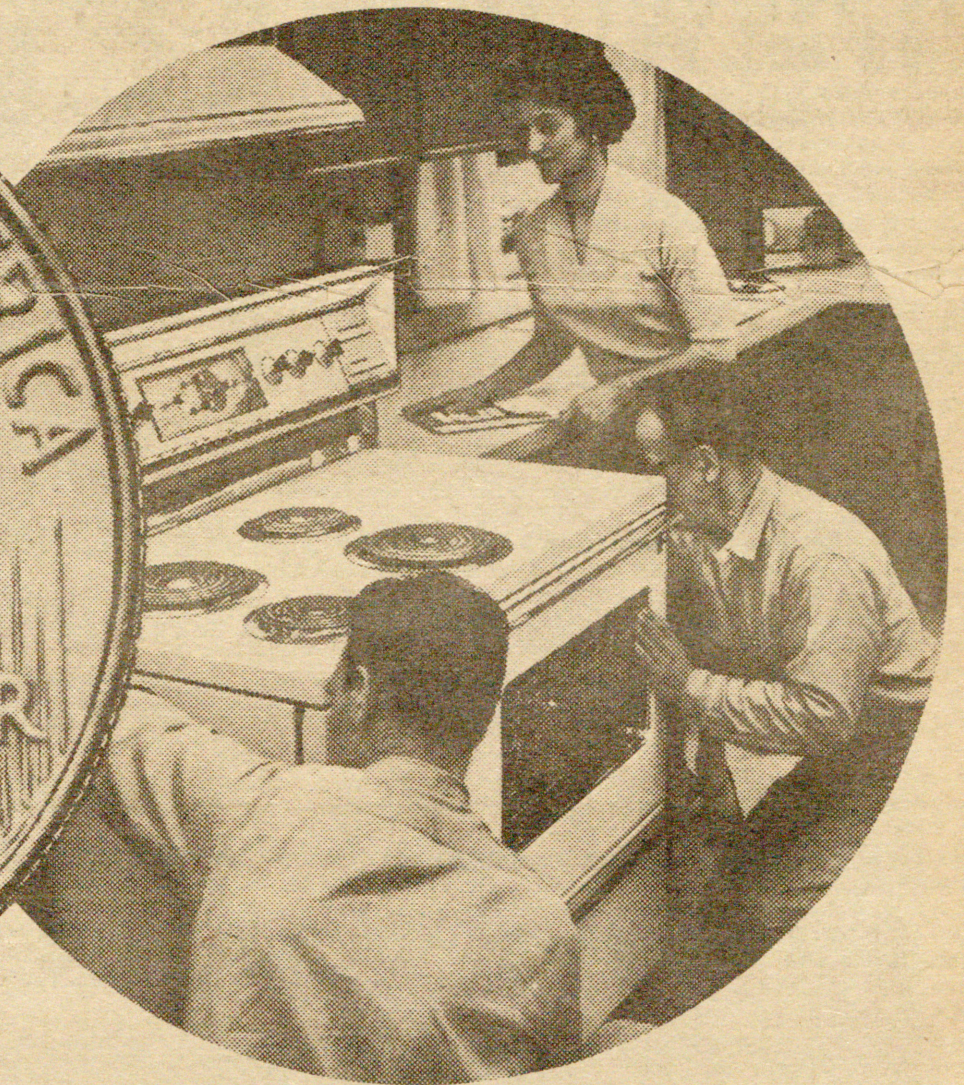
MELAHN RUG

AND FURNITURE CLEANERS

Coming March 8. . Salute To 4-H . . Don't Miss It!

Home Appliances and
Furnishings Supplement

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SPECIAL OFFER:

One dollar puts a new flameless electric range in your kitchen

Free installation—limited time only
Any make or model of electric range

You must be satisfied or your money back

You'll like cooking the modern electric way! Here's why:

Your kitchen stays clean twice as long, because with Flameless Electric Cooking there are no flames to make soot or dirt * Your kitchen stays at least 10 degrees cooler, too, because your electric oven is insulated on all six sides (not just five) * Radiant electric ovens cook the juiciest roasts you've ever tasted * Radiant electric broilers heat up instantly

... no preheating needed, so you save time ... and when you cook a steak electrically it looks like it was charcoal broiled * Electric surface units practically clean themselves—and pots and pans stay bright and shiny. And electric ranges are so economical to operate.

NOTE: This special dollar-down offer applies to a standard wiring installation for an electric range in any single-family dwelling served by Commonwealth Edison or Public Service Company and includes necessary wiring.

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FLAMELESS
ELECTRIC COOKING

So Clean, So Safe, So Modern.

"Woman's Work Is Never Done"

"Man's work lasts till set of sun; woman's work is never done." If you see yourself in that adage, as far as housework goes, you're living far in the past!

Written in 1655, the words applied to pioneer gals who milked the cows...churned butter...hailed water...made their own soap and chloride-of-lime bleaches... and doctored fever with willow bark. With a work schedule like that, it's little wonder their only "time off" was when they walked to church on Sunday alongside their menfolk.

Today's whirlwind wife is speeded through her day's work by prepared foods, streamlined household appliances, and materials that can be cleaned in a flash. She accomplishes ten times as much each day as her ancestors did... and when the house and children are cared for, this 20th century wonder still finds time for well-earned leisure, family fun and lively participation in community activities.

What made living un-easy in the old days? Take laundering, for example.

Her long skirts and apron hoisted to avoid tripping on rough ground, the 17th century gal in America hauled buckets of water to a cumbersome tub over an open fire (cook stoves weren't even invented until 1830!), and spent two days each week coaxing grime out of rough house linens and clothing.

Poor gal even had to make her own soap! Our frugal ancestors were do-it-yourselfers... even though the second ship arriving in Jamestown, Va., from England in 1608 carried several German and Polish soapmakers.

MAKING SOAP

The stalwart pioneer husband helped prepare a barrel well per-

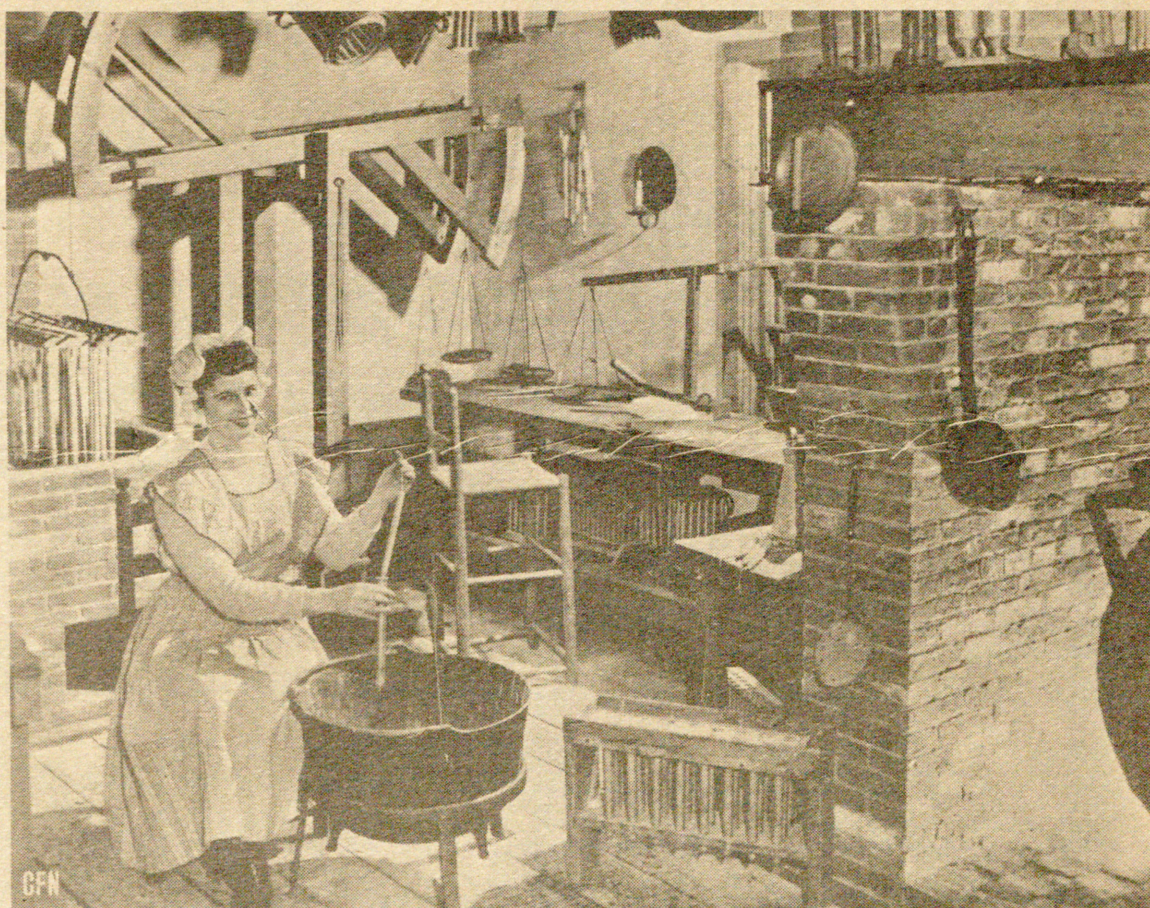
forated and filled with buffalo grass. This was set into a big pan...wood ashes were added to the grass, and the whole mixture was doused with water. The liquid dripping through was "lye." Householders boiled this -- with a year's accumulation of waste cooking fats -- in an iron kettle. This didn't successfully produce soap every time...and when it did, the product was smelly and harsh on the hands.

Compare this with a grateful heart to modern soaps that do your hands a favor...and with the remarkable deodorant soaps (bacteriostatic), equally safe for bath or baby! Daily tub or shower with deodorant soap inhibits growth of bacteria, a health help available to everyone who shops in super market or corner drug store.

How do you treat a common cold or nagging headache? Two aspirins with water? Right...that's the commonest of common cures. Centuries ago Indian healers taught settlers to scrape willow bark-- which actually contains salicin, a drug -- and to consume this as a remedy for headaches, colds and anything else that ailed 'em.

Our clothes today are wash and wear...walls made beautiful with vinyl coverings are scrubbable... latex paints go on fast and dry faster...nursery chores are lightened with new disposable diapers... moths go begging because man-made fibers are insectproofed at the start, appliances of all kinds take over the back-breaking labor that once was a common part of all housekeeping.

What 17th century Miss wouldn't sigh with envy at the bright, serviceable kitchens we take for granted? Lightweight plastic garbage pails, canisters, breadboxes, fast working mixers, automatic ovens, decorative vinyl shelf lining, wet-strength paper toweling and see-through food packages in cavernous refrigerators and freezers.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED-- Today's women may not be great hands at do-it-yourself candle making projects as their ancestors were but they accomplish ten times as much as the pioneer housewife did. After home and children are cared for 20th century women still find time for leisure or lively participation in community activities.

Psychologists have discovered a Puritan streak, however, even in the most progressive homemakers. Frozen meals -- ready to pop into an automatic oven -- and ready-mix foods leave something to be desired. Most good cooks still enjoy whipping up a special cake or a my-own-recipe dish like Mother used to make, which means lots of time, fuss and work. Easy to understand-- a woman takes pride in putting her own personality into her cooking when she has time. And how does she make time for this labor of love? Why, by learning to "live with her gadgets," and taking advantage of speedy-care modern materials throughout her home! When hubby and kids push back the plates contentedly, it's mother's turn to play hygienist

at the dishwashing machine...with the help of detergents that sanitize as they clean.

Sometimes she even throws dirty dishes away...if they're paper coated with plastic, used for informal dining, outdoors and in. Many homes today regularly use disposable insulated paper cups for how drinks and a paper cup dispenser for bathroom tumblers.. save cleaning time and prevent possible spread of cold germs.

It wasn't much fun for pioneer gals to tidy up underfoot. Log cabins of yore had no floor, except good mother earth!

The happy picture today? Vinyl floor coverings, kept clean with the flick of a mop, willing to gleam at the touch of self-polishing waxes. Carpeting of Acrilan or nylon is mothproof and washable.

Cleaning materials themselves, have come far from 17th century drudgery. Your plastic mop pail saves energy and possible floor scratches...urethane sponges last practically forever...detergents and heavy duty dry chlorine bleaches do all the magical things we've come to expect of modern chemistry...and scouring powders with dry chlorine bleach take most of the "rub" out of "scrub."

In the laundry especially, dry chlorine bleach is favored for safe use even with delicate nylons. Heavy duty bleaches -- gentle to fabrics and kind to colors -- are designed expressly for use in your automatic washer.

The men have a few things to say about all these benefits for the modern housewife. Their comments boil down to a simple refrain, "Women never had it so good!" True indeed, Mister... in no age of history have women enjoyed more comforts and marvelous performance from household equipment...nor have women ever before kept as busy, adding more and more facets to what was a good little woman in the first place.

As science makes housework less and less time-consuming, wives of America find more and more diversified and creative things to do, in and out of the home. For that's the nature of woman, you know...never to settle back and admit that "her work is done."

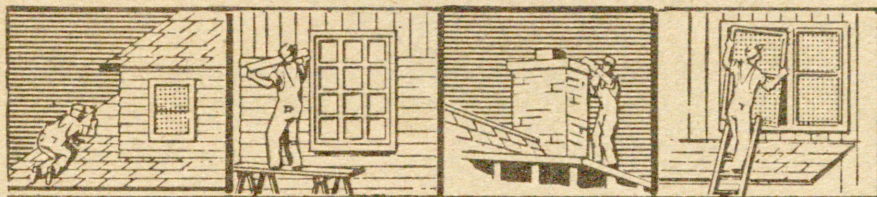
Baby Exercise

Here's a pointer for keeping baby in trim. When your tot's old enough to hold his head up, grasp his hands. Then raise and lower him gently. These "pull-ups" usually rate gurgles of delight. ☺

Lunch Box News

Did you know a recent study showed that 20 million wage earners take lunch to work? In addition, over 13 million children in these same families carry their lunches to school. It all adds up to more than 150 million lunches every week! Of the men carrying lunches... more than 9 in 10 take one or more desserts... nearly 6 in 10 take one or more thermos bottles full of coffee, milk, soup, and other liquids... more than 9 in 10 usually take one or more sandwiches. Speaking of sandwiches.

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Tracking Down Hidden Dirt

Every evening between 6 and 8 p.m., 42 million American homemakers are hot on the track of hidden dirt.

Dinner's over and it's kitchen clean-up time. Stove burner grills, bases of pot handles, electric kitchen appliances, tiny can-opener gears . . . the list is endless. The problem is . . . how to soften and remove hidden dirt in corners and crevices?

Let's start with dishes. Washing them properly is the first step in ridding your kitchen of hidden dirt. Scrape off left-over food with a paper towel or rubber scraper and rinse--remembering to use cold water for milk, egg flour, oatmeal and all starches; warm for other types of food.

Wash in hot, sudsy water (a little ammonia will help cut grease but don't use it with your best china)--glassware first, then silver, china, pots and pans. Which brings us to the subject of getting at the hidden dirt around the bases of pot and pan handles.

Unpleasant a prospect as this is, it must be faced. A non-woven nylon scouring pad is your best bet for this job. The pad won't splinter leaving particles in the crevices of the handle . . . nor will it tear your fingernails while you're trying to get to tiny openings.

Aluminum pots and pans come cleanest with a gentle soap. Cleaners containing abrasives are too harsh . . . compounds with strong alkalies discolor the metal.

Iron pots and pans, on the other hand, are not as delicate. To clean thoroughly, boil water with a little washing soda in the pot, wash in hot suds, rinse and dry carefully. Work on the hard-to-get areas with a soda solution.

If it's your night to clean stove burner grills, fill the sink with a solution of good, hot water and soap, a heavy-duty detergent, or washing soda -- and let the grills soak.

This loosens dirt and then you're ready to go to work with a good scouring pad. Scour, rinse and dry. If one of your gas burners doesn't light, try cleaning the "ports or little holes with a piece of wire or a hair pin.

Your stove deserves a thorough cleaning every few weeks. Food and grease which is burned on over a long period of time is very stubborn.

Another kitchen area notorious for the accommodation of hidden dirt is the rubber rim of the refrigerator door. This should have a nightly once-over with your scouring pad dipped in a solution of mild soap and warm water. Food and dirt won't have time to cake and the life of the rubber itself will be lengthened.

In the case of a can opener or other item with tiny gears and

wheels which are exposed to dirt, use a damp corner of your scouring pad with a little soap and work to soften the dirt . . . always handling the appliance gently . . . and always drying the area thoroughly when you've finished. Clean such appliances regularly to avoid caked-on dirt.

Hidden dirt that's often neglected is the dust and soil on many fruits

and vegetables. Rinsing in cold water is rarely sufficient for items like potatoes . . . and scraping with a fork often wastes a good quarter of a carrot or stalk of celery. Scouring pads which won't shred or splinter will solve the problem.

The pads also come in handy for shelves, linoleum, tile and varnished floors -- places where dirt is rarely hidden, but, on the contrary, a real eye-sore.

No one but Mrs. Homemaker fully realizes just how versatile Mrs. Homemaker must be. In addition to being wife, mother, cook, laundress and hostess . . . she must also be part sleuth in order to get on the track of the troublesome hidden dirt!

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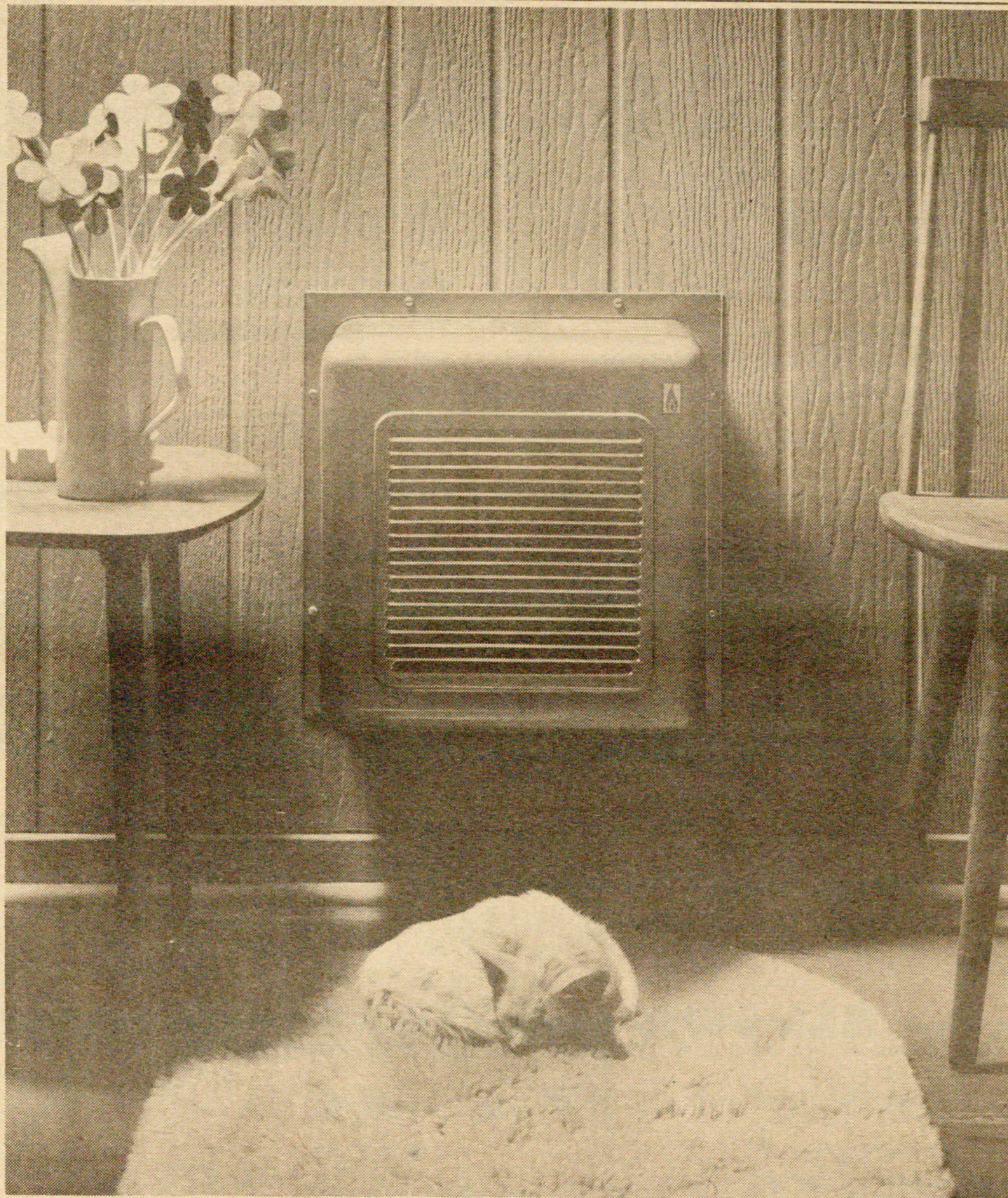
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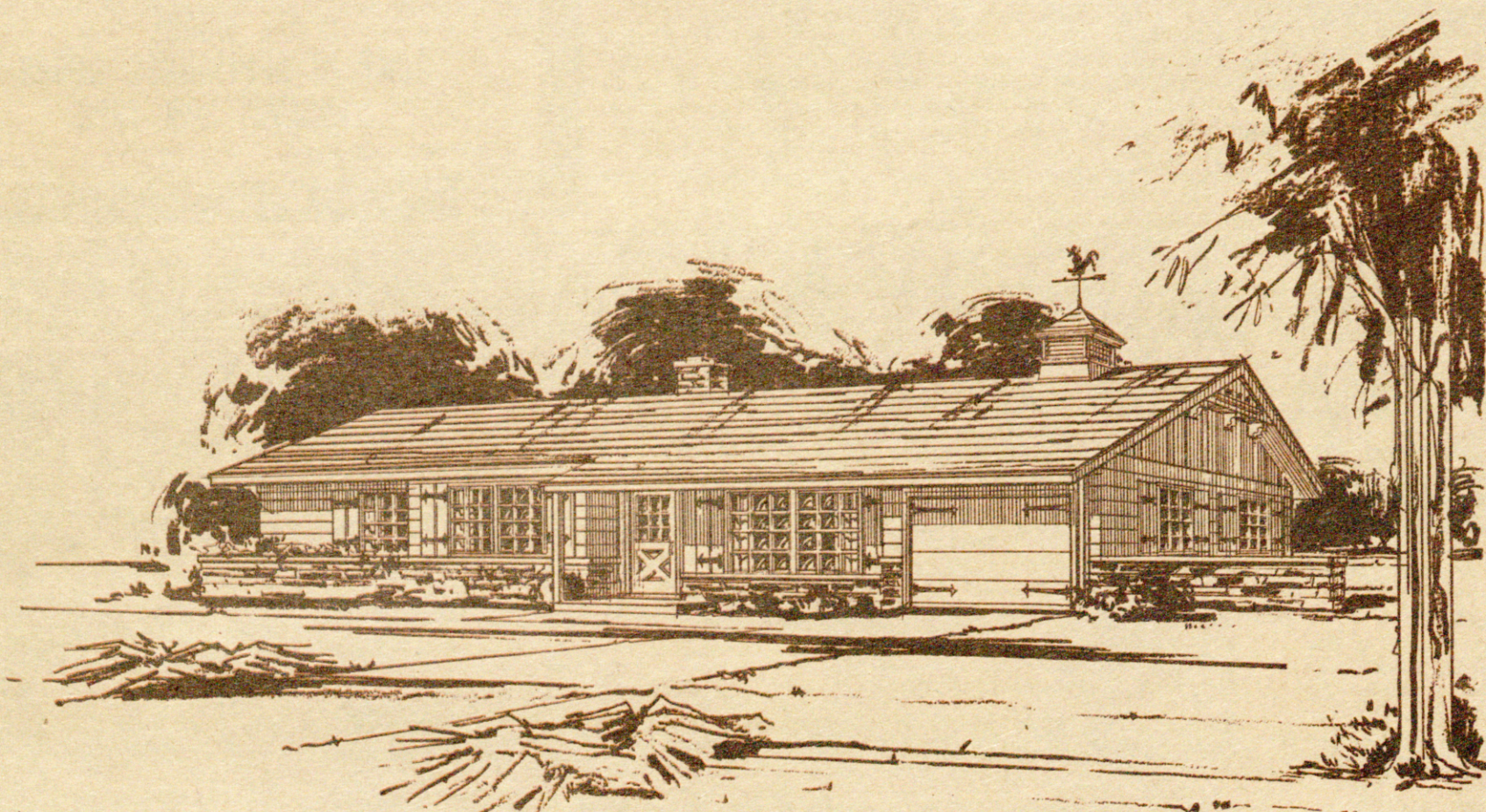
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Create Your Own Fancy Needlecraft

If you enjoy making things but have a limited time to sew, needlework kits offer a magic solution to your problem.

The National Cotton Council reports you'll find a wide variety of attractive and unusual gifts made from colorful cotton fabrics in the needlework department of your favorite store. Packaged in kits are all the basic sewing "ingredients" -- ready-sewn gift items stamped with embroidery or applique designs, embroidery thread, cut-out appliques, other trimmings, and complete finishing instructions.

The kits (priced from one to ten dollars) are especially designed to simplify your shopping and sewing.

KITCHEN ACCESSORIES. Gay pot holders are useful and also decorative when hung on the wall. Needlework kits contain pairs of pot holders, already finished with cotton padding, lining, and binding. Fruit or flower cut-outs may be easily appliqued to the pot holders stamped with outlines of the designs. Separate kits offer matching towels, toaster covers, and hostess aprons.

APRONS. There are aprons galore in needlework kits. For the outdoor cooking enthusiast choose "His" or "Her" barbecue aprons and quilted mitts in boldly striped black and white cotton. Finish the aprons by embroidering in red such inscriptions as "Come and get it" or "Too hot to handle."

If you have a "green thumb," a gardening apron and matching hat in pink or gold denim decorat-

ed with pretty pots of posies will be just right.

PILLOWCASES. The homemaker who likes fancy bed clothes can make a pair of hand-embroidered pillowcases. Fine quality cotton seamless pillow tubing in white, pink, or green is used in pillowcases available in needlework kits. Borders are stamped with all sorts of embroidery designs and monograms.

QUILTS. A homemaker who prefers Early American furnishings can easily make a quilt copied from Colonial times. Designs for cross-stitch embroidery or appliques are stamped on percale quilt tops in both single and double bed sizes. Instructions tell how to pad and quilt the finished tops.

BABY ITEMS. Sewing for babies is always fun, and simple cross-stitch embroidery is all that's required to complete a crib over 40 inches wide and 60 inches long. The cover in pink, yellow, green, or white percale is already quilted, lined, padded, and bound. Mother Goose characters and toy trains are typical of the appealing designs. Matching crib pillows also double as pajama bags.

Stamped on cotton flannel are patterns for an infant's sacque, kimono, two bibs, and blanket. Thread, ribbon, instructions for cutting, assembling, and embroidering these separate pieces are included in one kit. Sets of jumbo bibs in aqua or pink terry cloth come already finished except for the addition of fanciful appliques. Dress-up bibs of permanently finished white organdy may be em-



QUILTING MAGIC -- What homemaker wouldn't love to have this beautiful appliqued quilt. Believe it or not you can make it even if you are not a needlework expert. The cotton percale quilt top, stamped with the floral designs, comes packaged in a needlework kit, containing the cut-out appliques, embroidery thread, and instructions for padding and quilting.

Boiling In A Bag Is Latest Cooking Method

One of the latest convenience ideas on the market is frozen products that can be "boiled in a bag." Warming food in the bag instead of in a pan makes dishwashing much easier. Boil-in-a-bag products are also convenient for serving one or two people because the packages contain small portions.

broidered with the initials, VIP (Very Important Person), or HRH (His or Her Royal Highness).

The plastic bags are designed to withstand both freezing and boiling temperatures. Some bags have foil coverings for oven baking, string zippers for easy opening. Homemakers may have trouble emptying the warm contents from the bags, but increased use will bring more skill in handling.

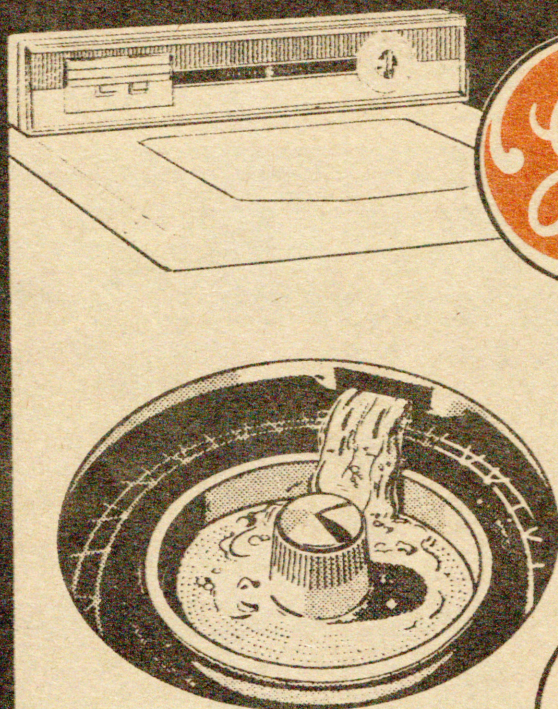
The foods in these bags are partly or fully cooked before freezing. To heat the food, simply drop the bag into boiling water.

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Food boiled in a bag does not require so much heating time as food boiled in the regular way.

Miss Van Duyn says the most popular boil-in-a-bag products seem to be sauces. Chicken a la king and sauces for spaghetti and croquettes have been on the market for some time. It is possible that boil-in-a-bag vegetables will appear on the market soon.

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Filter-Flo

AUTOMATIC

WASHER

WITH NEW **Trouble-Free PUMP**



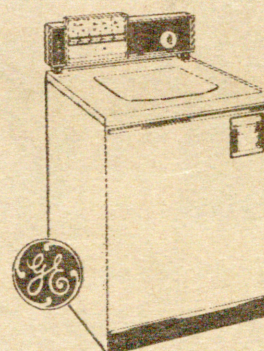
Buttons, nails, matches and other items will never clog or cause damage. They easily pass through the new trouble-free pump and are caught by the Filter-Flo strainer.

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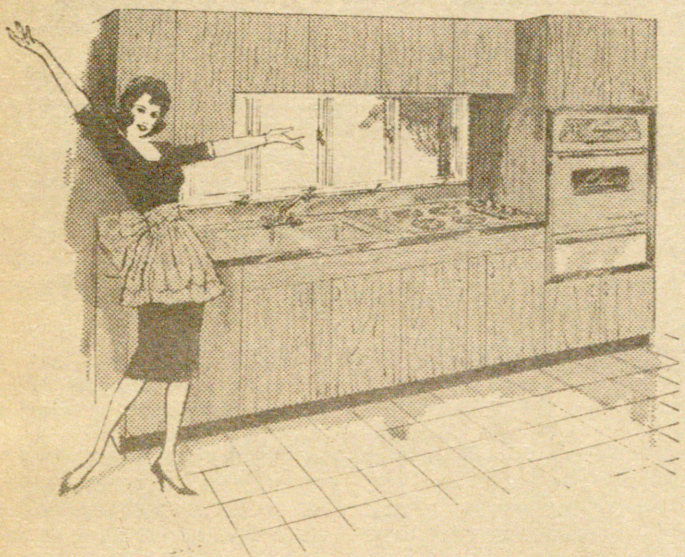
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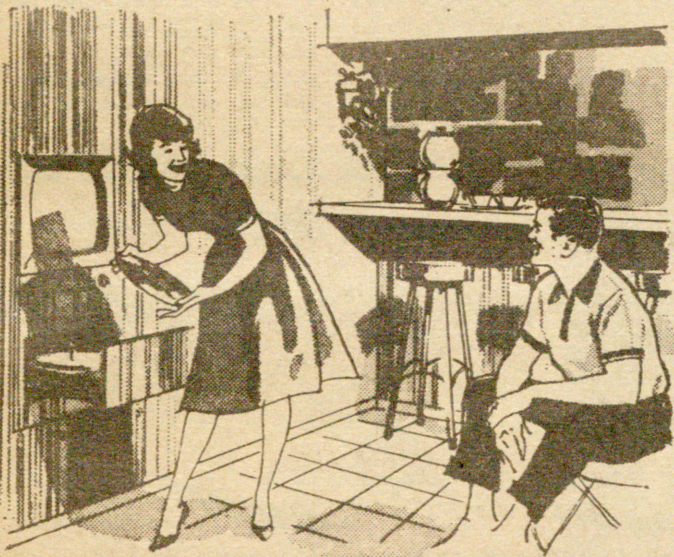
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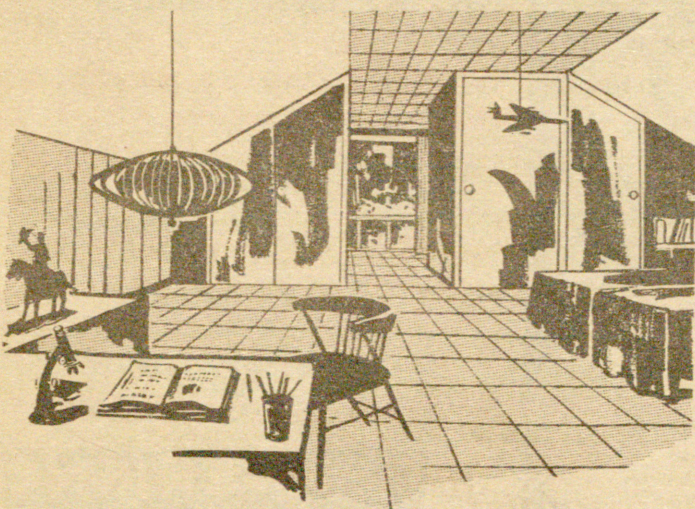
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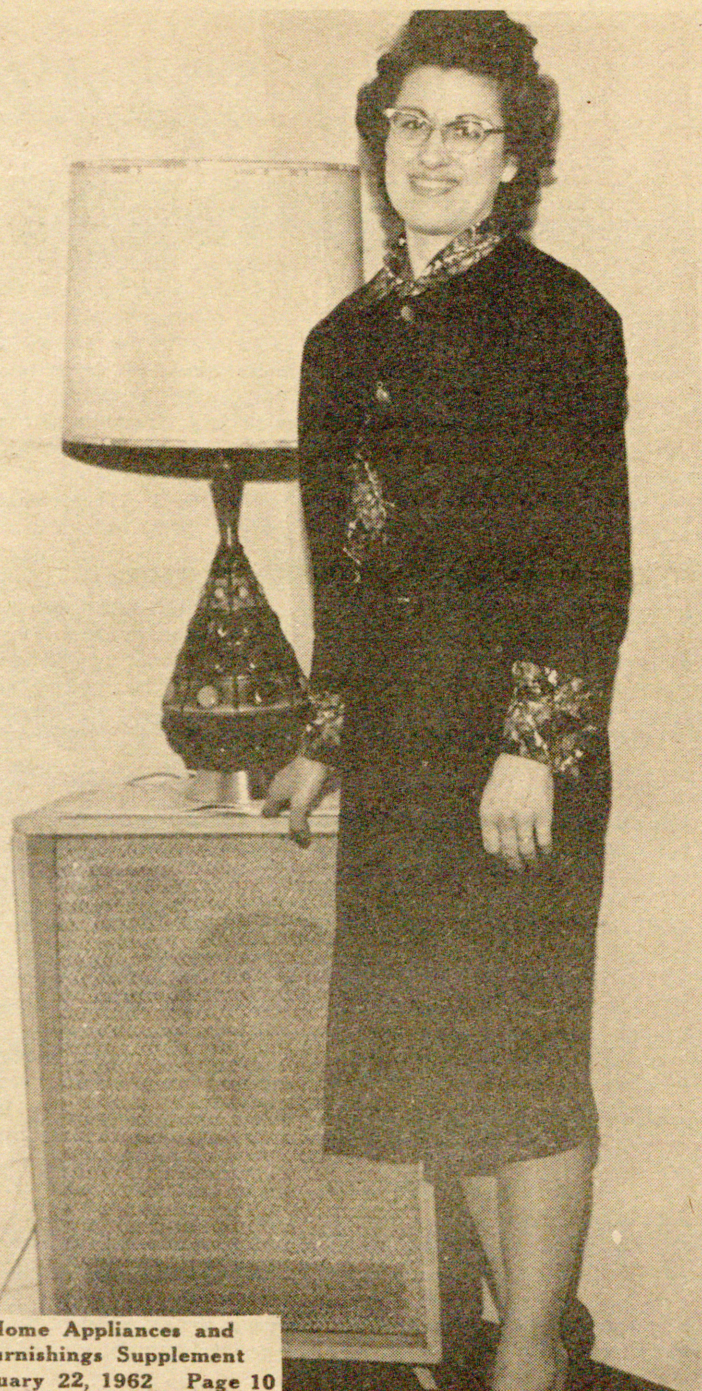
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READY FOR SPRING--Mrs. John Richardson, 9441 W. 135th St., Orland Park, models a spring outfit made from a Butter-ick pattern. The suit is made of black cotton knit lined with the same material as the blouse. She made the blouse of a bright blue cotton print. She stated that this particular suit fits real well and is very comfortable. JoAnne has been sewing since high school days and also sews for her three daughters, Julie, 14, Kathy, 11 and Kim, two. The Richardsons also have a son, Stephen, nine.
(Golden Triangle Photo)



BUSY AS A BEE --Here JoAnne Richardson is busy sewing on the skirt of a purple wool suit which she will wear this spring. She used a Designer pattern for this suit. She also uses Vogue patterns and has no preference over the brand of pattern. She has a Pfaff sewing machine which she is very pleased with.
(Golden Triangle Photo)



POPULAR 200 YEARS - Nearly 200 years of popularity must be deserved. Early American furniture is as good today as ever, and the choice is wide. These pieces are from a group available in black painted finish with gold stencilled decorations. The vanity doubles as a desk.

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"Early American" Has Interesting History

February, only four weeks long, is a month with more than its share of special days and anniversaries, from Groundhog Day to the birthday of our first President. Observances of both Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays turn the nation's thoughts back to the early days of the United States.

In the realm of home furnishings, the early days of the country bring to mind the dominant styles of the time, Early American or Colonial. "Colonial" usually refers to designs in vogue before the Revolution; "Early American" to styles that came after. Design changes were made so gradually in those days that the two overlap and have only minor differences.

These are styles as beloved and even more widely used today than in their own time. In fact, probably more people live with Early American style furniture today than even inhabited the North American continent in 1776.

These styles, which for convenience's sake often are all lumped together and labeled Early American, varied a great deal and still do. The average shopper, believes that authentic Early American designs should be made of maple in reddish finish; upholstered pieces should have quaint chintz or cretonne patterns; rugs should be hooked or braided, and so on.

These are, indeed, all authentic Early American touches, but they are only a sampling of the range of home furnishings in use then, and available in replica today.

SOME MADE OVERSEAS

The finest furniture of the time was made in England and shipped to North America for the homes of the wealthy. Many of these pieces were originals from the great 18th century designers - Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Chippendale - and are enormously valuable today. Others were made here by local cabinetmakers; some were as beautifully designed and meticulously made as the Eng-

lish imports, and surviving ones rank with them in value. Particularly during the Revolution, when imports were cut off, American-made furniture came to the fore. American artisans were strongly influenced by the English designs, however, and their work showed little change in design until years afterward. A patriotic note crept in after the

Revolution with the frequent use of an eagle motif.

These were the finest pieces, found from New England to Virginia, made from mahogany, usually. Many, many of them still exist, in both private homes and museums. In recent seasons they have been the basis of numerous collections of either reproductions or adaptations. They are



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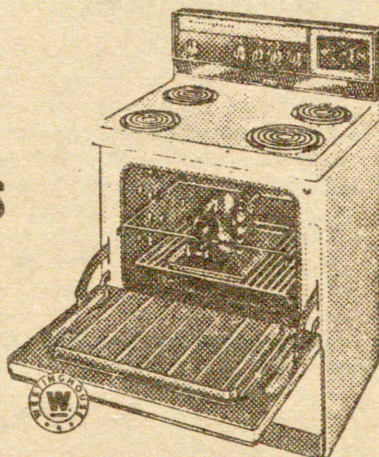
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as authentically Early American as it is possible to be.

What of the maple and other pieces usually regarded as Early American? These too are authentic, but represent another standard of living. Instead of finely carved mahogany, we have simple, sturdy pieces made of native woods - maple, pine, cherry, birch. This was the furniture of the pioneering early Americans, who lived not in Philadelphia, Boston, or Tidewater, Va., where

there were wealth and culture, but in rural areas where they had to work hard for a living. They had neither the money for nor the access to fine cabinetmakers, and made their own furniture or had it made by local woodworkers. It was simple, warm, homey, informal - and enduring. Originals of this type are museum pieces today also. Reproductions and adaptations are tremendous favorites today, for they fit as well as ever into 1962 homes.

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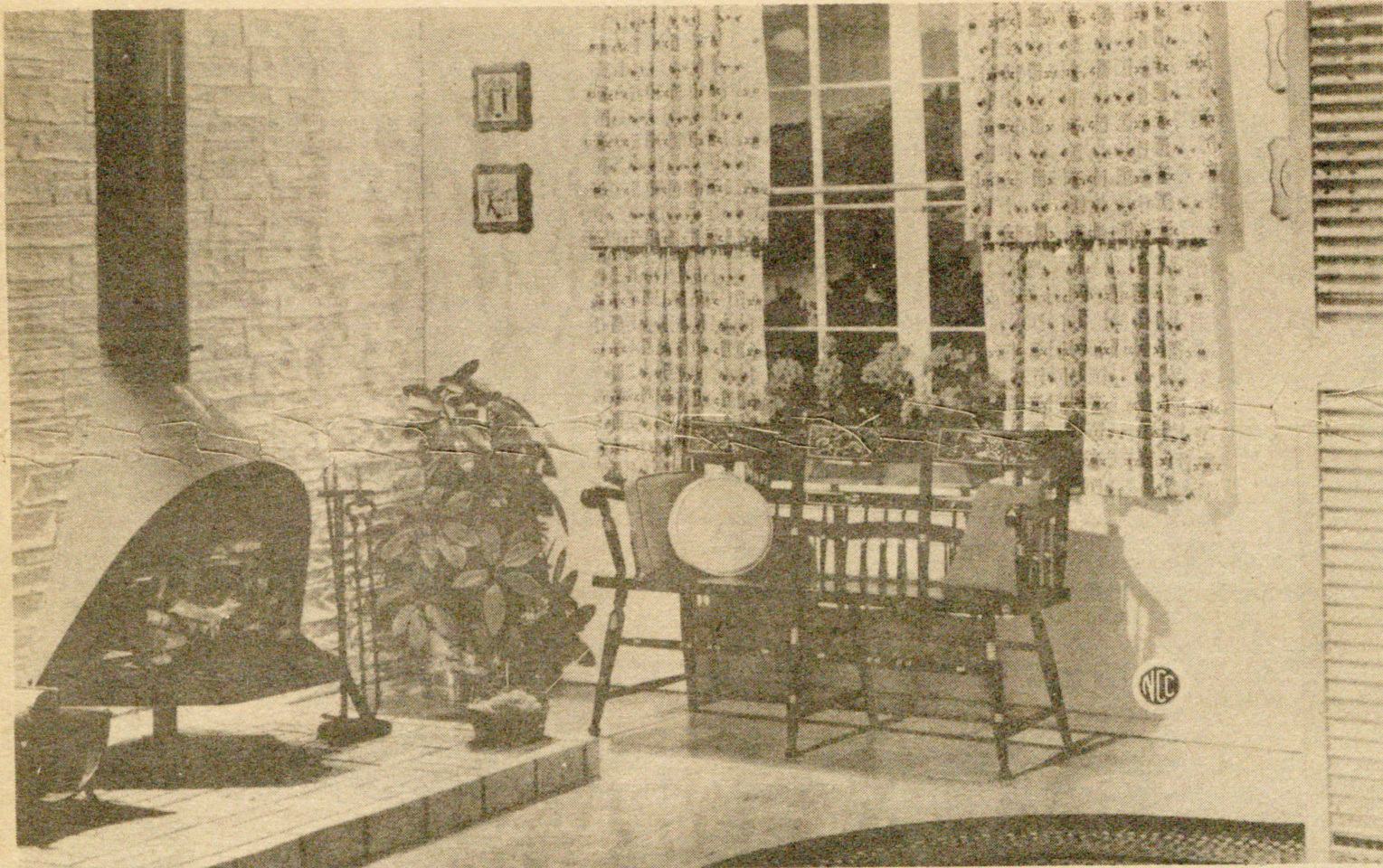


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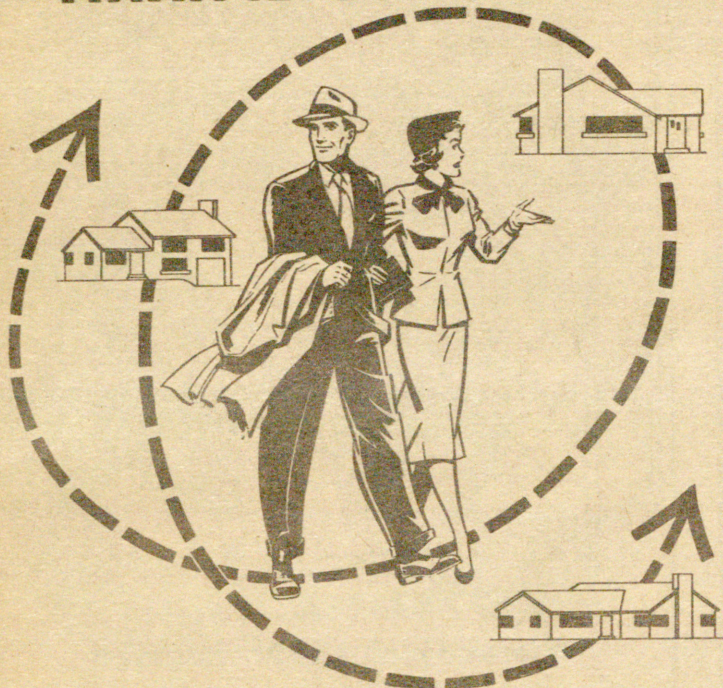
QUAINT CHARM--Crisp cotton cafe curtains in a pretty provincial print add that perfect finishing touch to this casual family room. The shining brass planter in the corner matches the brass curtain rods by Kirsch.

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SUITS THE SEASON -- Understatement and simplicity are beautifully executed by John of California in this handsome Crompton cotton corduroy two-piece outfit. The collarless jacket is bound in a lighter tone of the same fine-wale corduroy.

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DUAL PERSONALITY -- Twin mattresses combine with a king-size headboard to provide a spacious sleeping area in this handsome bedroom setting. The resilient cotton innerspring mattresses are scientifically constructed for comfort and durability. The furniture is genuine pecan with a fruitwood finish. By Kent-Coffey of Lenoir, North Carolina.

Lumber Company

Offers Complete

Remodeling Service

Taking note of the fact that the lady-of-the-house is the inspiring genius behind most home decorating and remodeling projects, L.N.R. Beatty Lumber has increased its home and property improvement division with special attention to feminine tastes. A former general contractor, Steve Murczek, and the former manager of the Orland Park store, Ray Shank, now serve the Tinley Park, Orland Park and Oak Lawn areas from the Beatty Oak Lawn office.

In the past year the firm has helped many home owners solve the space problem through ground-level or second-story additions. They have modernized kitchens by the addition of beautifully pre-finished wooden cabinets, color-coordinated counter-top ranges, built-in ovens and sinks and laminated plastic countertops. They

have replaced cracked plaster ceilings with sound-quieting ceiling tile and resurfaced old floors with easy-upkeep vinyl, vinyl asbestos or polymerite tile. Driftwood and fruitwood are among the most popular finishes in kitchen cabinets while spatter and cork patterns compete favorably with perennially popular marbleized patterns in floor tile. Many new patterns are in favor in ceiling tile and in laminated plastic.

The company's complete service includes consultation with the home owners to ascertain individual needs and preferences, free planning and designing... whether the job is to be done entirely by the homeowner or partially or completely finished by the Beatty firm.

Builders and interior decorators as well as banks and other financing institutions have long stressed that the dollars home owners invest in their property pay off handsomely in increased property values, but most of all in greater enjoyment and satisfaction in everyday living.



BEAUTY IN COTTON -- Lovely Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America 1962, is all set for an evening at the theatre in an elegant Everglaze cotton suit. This beautifully tailored ensemble by Harry Frechtel features a side-closing jacket with brief overblouse and relaxed sheath skirt.



ALL DRESSED UP--Renee and Kimberly, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Hewitt, Rt. 1, Lemont, are all dressed up in their party dresses made by their mother. Renee will be five in September and Kim will celebrate her second birthday April 17. Mrs. Hewitt makes all her children's clothes and uses a 1956 Necchi-Elna portable sewing machine. Simplicity pattern number 9316 was used. Mrs. Hewitt said that a size one dress took 1 7/8 yards of material and size four, 2 1/8 yards. The dresses were made of melon pink sateen with peter pan collars, puffed sleeves, full gathered skirts and sashes of two inch white satin ribbon. (Herald Photo)

Match Needle And Thread To The Fabric

Home sewers can add to the professional look of their garments by matching the needle and thread size to the weight of the fabric.

Marjorie Mead, extension clothing specialist at the University of Illinois, says using the correct needle and thread size keeps seams and fabric smooth.

Sheer fabrics, such as organdy, batiste and chiffon, require small needles for both hand and machine sewing. Machine needles should be size 9 or 11. For hand sewing, a No. 10 crewel or embroidery needle is satisfactory. Crewels have longer eyes for easy threading. If you buy needles in packages containing a range of sizes, such as Sharps 1 to 5, 3 to 9 or 5 to 10, select one of the smaller needles in the package for sheer fabrics. Sharps are medium-length needles.

When buying needles, remember that the smaller the number,

the coarser the needle. The number determines thickness, not length. If you prefer a shorter needle than the Sharps, buy Betweens in the proper size range. For longer needles, buy Milliners. As the name implies, they are good for hat-making and also for basting.

Wool flannel, pique, gabardine and other medium-weight fabrics will machine-stitch satisfactorily with Nos. 14 and 16. For hand sewing, sizes 6, 7, 8 and 9 are recommended.

Heavy fabrics, such as sailcloth, denim and some drapery fabrics, sew better with Nos. 18 and 19 machine needles or Nos. 4 and 5 for hand sewing.

Thread sizes vary just like needle sizes. Heavy-duty mercerized threads and the cotton threads from sizes 60 to 100 are matched to lighter weight and sheer fabrics. Dacron and nylon threads,

as well as the mercerized cottons, may be used to sew synthetic fabrics. These fabrics dull needles quickly. If the needle dents the fabric before piercing it, use another needle.

For easier sewing, keep your needles rust free by storing them in the original wrapping of black sulphurless paper. You can smooth and sharpen old needles with an emery bag.

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Dishwashers-Pro And Con

Many homemakers ask, "Is a dishwasher worth the price?" University of Illinois extension equipment specialist Glenda Pifer says it may be, depending on how you use it and whether it does what you want.

Research has shown that, for the greatest return on your investment, you should use a dishwasher to its fullest capacity. This means washing everything possible in it regularly.

Of course, the size and capacity will limit the amount that can be washed. This means that, to wash pots and pans as well as dinnerware, it is often necessary to run two or three loads through the machine. The higher drying temperature of some dishwashers may exclude some plastic dishes that are affected by heat, or wooden ware that may dry out and crack. Water and detergent action may also mar patterns on hand-painted or gold-trimmed china unless the machine has a "gentle wash" option. Miss Pifer explains that how well a dishwasher works will depend to a large degree on water conditions. Very hard water and high amounts of iron in the water

spell trouble. With these conditions, iron stain, film and spotting on dishes and silverware may be excessive.

Some manufacturers are combating the spotting problem by putting a wetting agent dispenser in the dishwasher.

Some homemakers weigh a dishwasher's worth in terms of the time it saves compared with washing by hand. What this difference is depends, according to Miss Pifer, on your definition of dishwashing. One study in Ohio showed that, if you count the time involved in the entire process of dishwashing, using a machine cuts the time in half. If, however, you consider dishwashing only washing, rinsing and wiping, a dishwasher will reduce the time only about one-fifth.

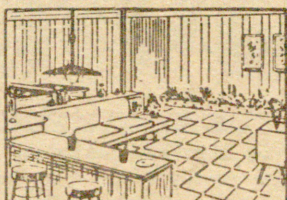
Dishwashers make dishes more sanitary than hand dishwashing, chiefly because of the higher water temperature that is possible in the machine than in washing by hand.

Another asset of the dishwasher is that it provides a handy, out-of-sight place for dirty dishes during meal preparation.



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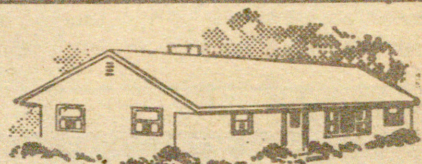


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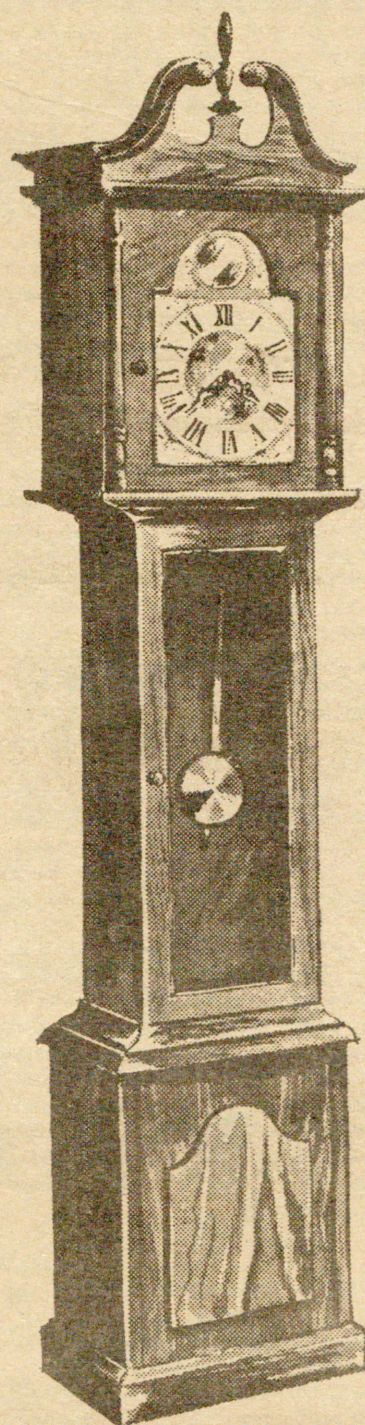
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'62 Will Spotlight You In Your Modern Kitchen

You can look for exciting changes in U.S. kitchens during '62. Dramatic new decorating ideas; major advances in appliances; and a host of other innovations will make their appearance. And, if you're a typical U.S. homemaker, some experts predict you'll spend more time in the kitchen. What's more, they say you won't mind it a bit.

Whether you go along with the experts' forecasts is likely to depend on how you are influenced by two key trends: the "revolution" in kitchen decorating; and a revival of interest in the art of cooking. **DECORATING REVOLUTION**

In '62 you can count on seeing more attractively decorated kitchens, reflecting a growing "revolution" in kitchen decor and planning.

Summing up the experts' views on milady's rekindled interest in her kitchen, are the comments of famous New York color-stylist Beatrice West who says, "Today the little woman spends more time trying to get INTO the kitchen than she previously spent trying to get OUT! No more wiping her damp, tired hands before she goes into the living room. Today she wipes her hands before she goes into her spanking clean, colorfully-decorated kitchen."

Until a decade ago, kitchens were generally thought of as "workshops", and the main goal of decorating was a sanitary, clean appearance. These all-white kitchens were fine when the kitchen was a hidden and separate part of the home, seldom seen by visitors. But modern homes, especially those with open floor plans, often have the kitchen visible from adjoining areas. Then, too, the kitchen is emerging as the hub of family living, used for family meals, relaxation, and even for informal entertaining. The result: kitchens are getting the same decorating attention as other often-used rooms.

So if you're lucky enough to have a bright new kitchen, or to be planning some changes in an older one, experts logically expect you to spend more time there.

The kitchen decorating "revolu-

tion" is expected to gain momentum in '62, and to be evident in many ways. For example, you'll see kitchen cabinets that look like fine furniture pieces... because they are. Then, too, a riot of new colors and patterns in countertop material, floor coverings, and wallpaper will also be available.

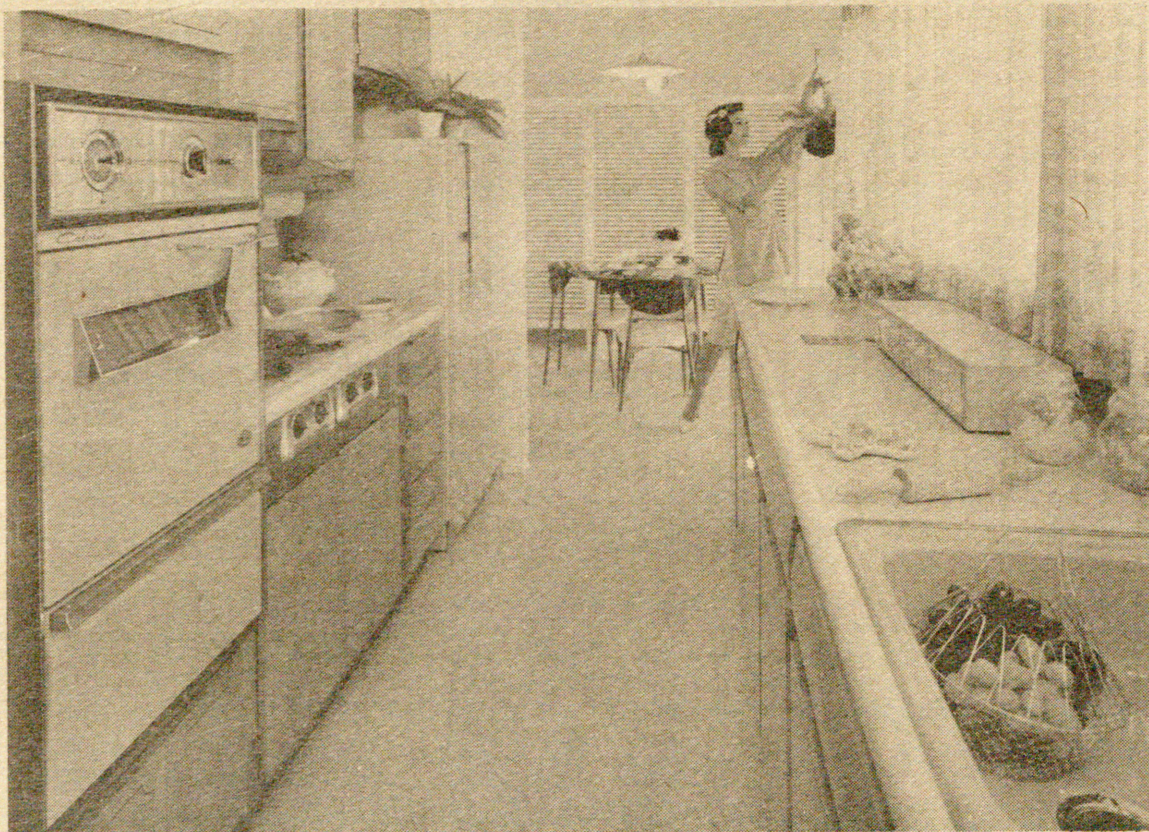
New FHA financing for home remodeling is also expected to be in full swing during '62 (with loans up to \$10,000 repayable over 20 years) and many homeowners are likely to use it to renovate outdated kitchens.

TRENDS FOR '62

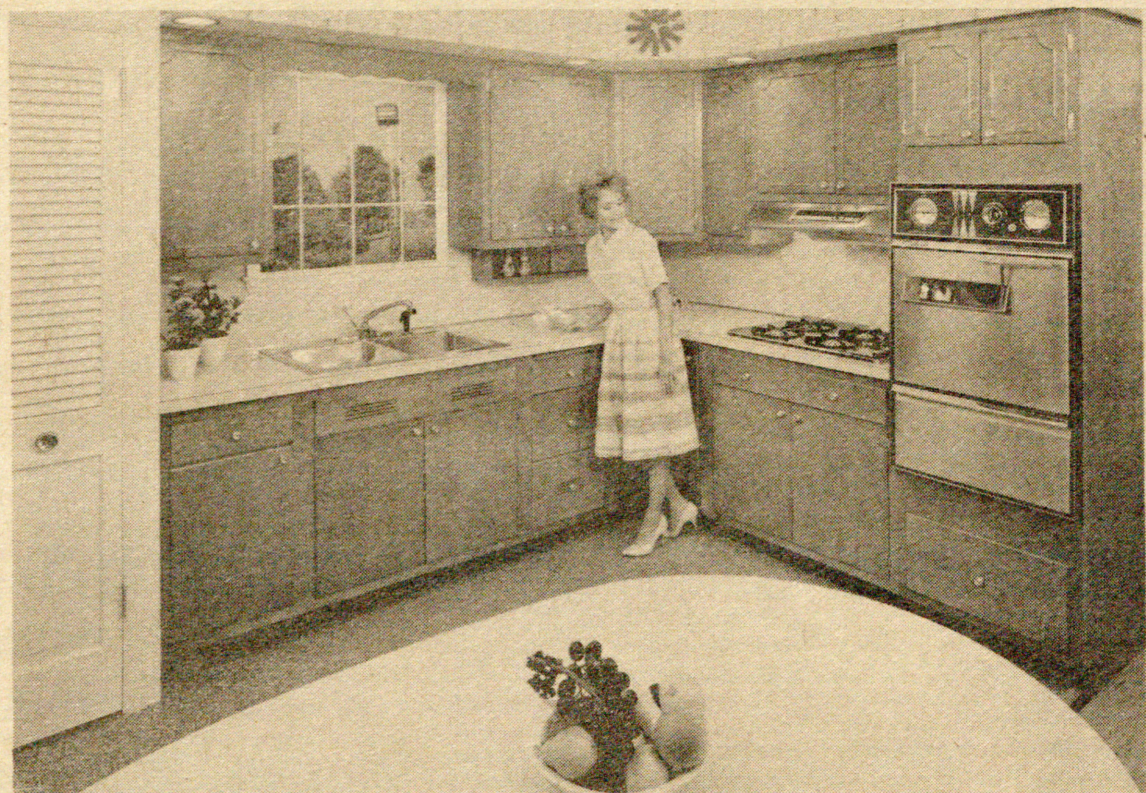
What's in store for '62 as far as new appliances are concerned? Watch for a trend to compacts, paralleling the same sort of change in the auto industry. For example, you'll see ranges with the same capacity as larger models, and most of the same features, but in smaller sizes, a boon to the homemaker with a small or crowded kitchen. You can also expect some big news in appliance controls. The coming year will see the introduction of dramatic new automatic cooking systems designed to serve the homemaker. She'll be able not only to have food done exactly as she wants it, but she'll be able to serve it whenever she cares to. If the family comes home early, and wants to eat right away, she'll be ready for them. Or, on the other hand, if late-arriving guests delay a big meal, she can serve it, cooked to perfection, even though the mealtime is several hours later than she originally planned. And it will be done automatically.

REDISCOVER CULINARY ARTS

You're likely to spend more time in your kitchen, too, if you're among the thousands of U.S. homemakers who are discovering (or re-discovering) the fun of cooking and preparing meals. Many homemakers, especially younger ones who have gotten accustomed to "quickie" meals, have been surprised to find how downright pleasant kitchenry can be... once the hard work is knocked out of it.



THE HUB--Experts say the kitchen is emerging as the hub of family living, used for family meals, relaxation, and even informal entertaining. The result: kitchens are getting the same decorating attention as other often-used rooms.



THE REVOLUTION-- In '62, according to the experts, you can count on seeing more attractively decorated kitchens, reflecting a growing "revolution" in kitchen decor and planning.

Here's how experts analyze the situation. When appliances first went automatic and cooking became a "set-it-and-forget-it" affair, homemakers were happy to be freed from traditional potwatching chores. Then quick-preparation foods cut meal preparation time even more. Somewhat later, automatic dishwashers, disposers, and "easy-to-clean" features on cooking appliances, saved still more time for the busy homemaker.

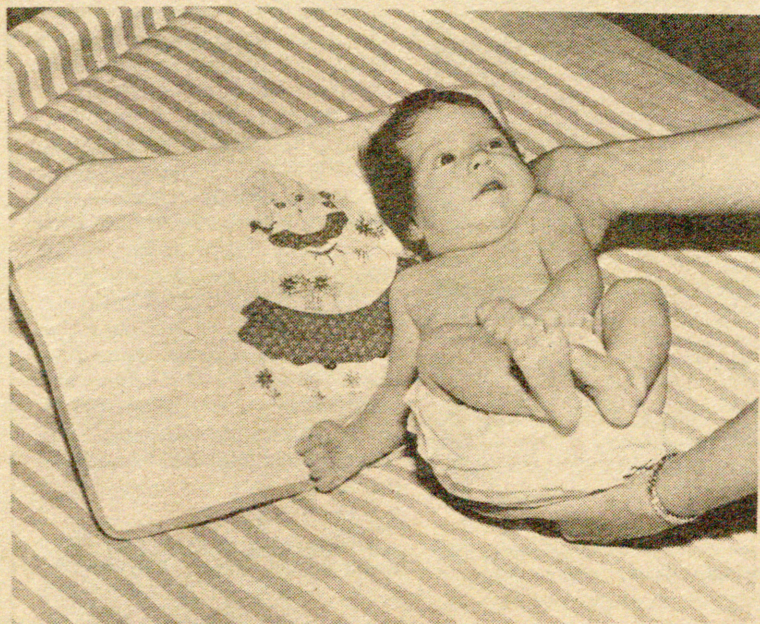
In all, milady suddenly found mealtime a much simpler task, and some experts estimate that if you have an average family, the typical evening meal in your home takes less than a half-hour to prepare, and about the same time for after-meal duties.

At first, delighted to be free of kitchen chores that had traditionally been a burden to her, milady joined a mass exodus from the kitchen. But experts now believe homemakers are using the extra time to concentrate on specialty dishes... whipping up a gourmet salad or carefully baking an elaborate pastry treat. So don't be surprised if you find your friends (or yourself) dusting off Grandma's cookbook.

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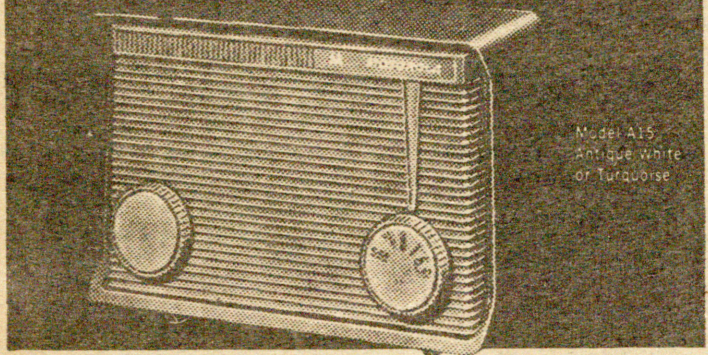
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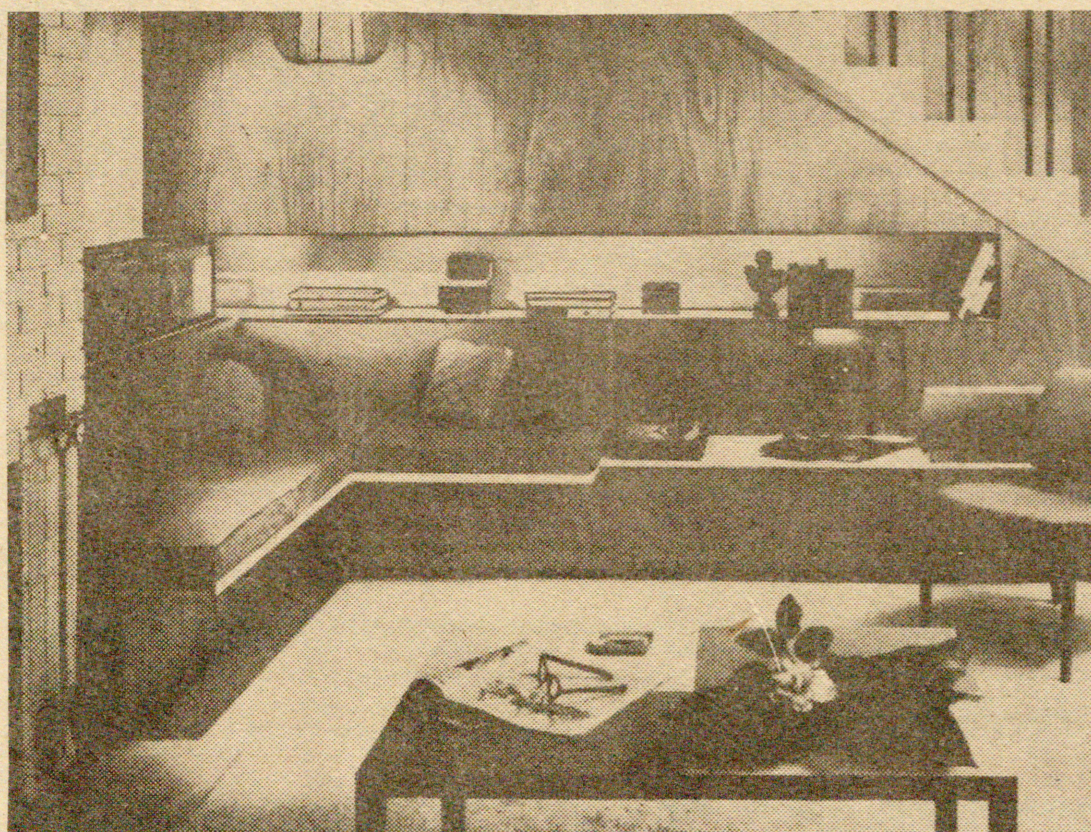
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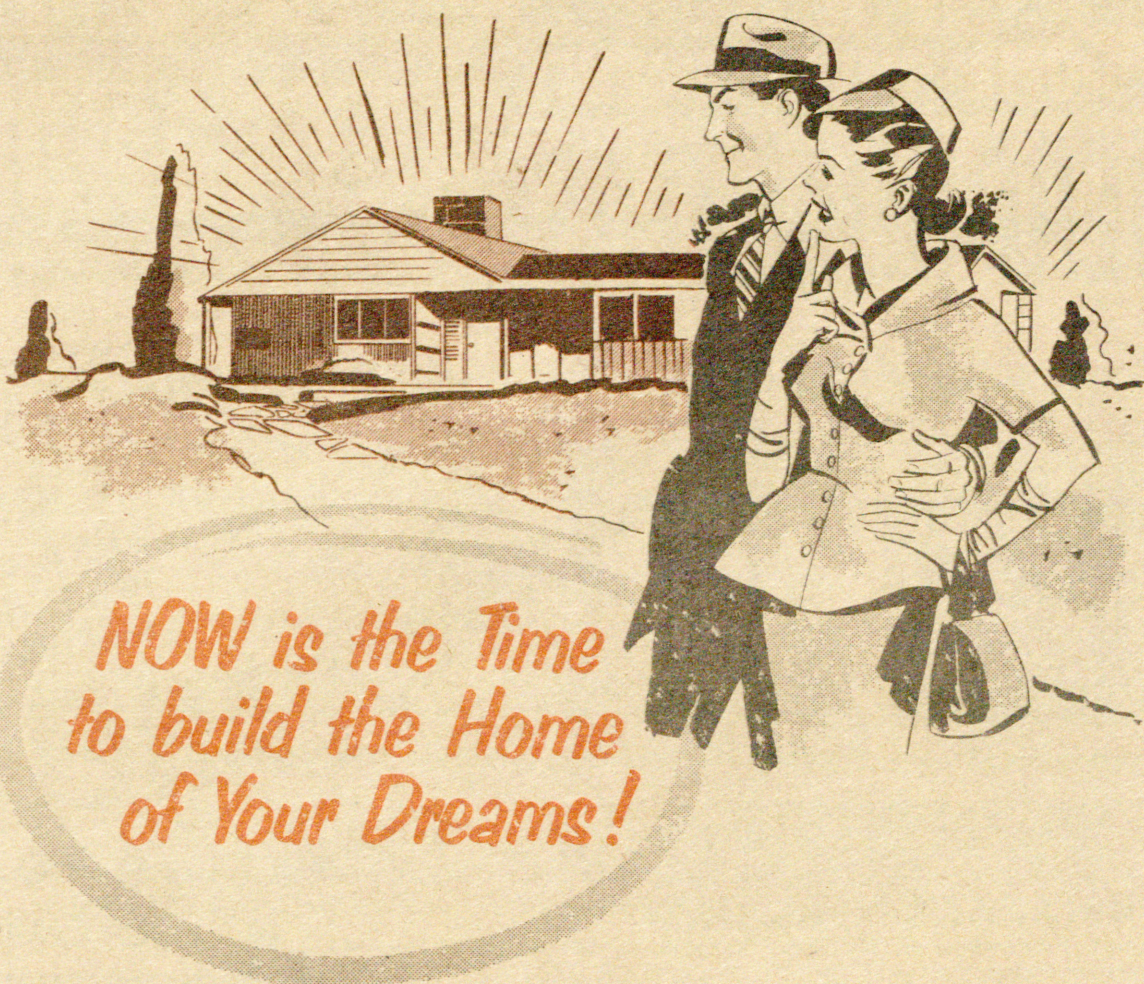
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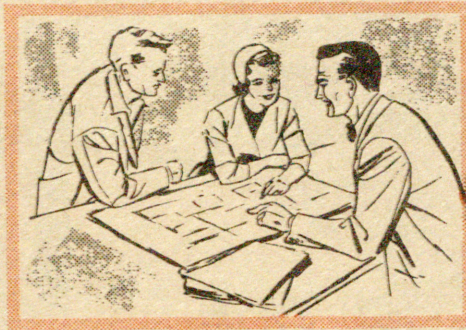


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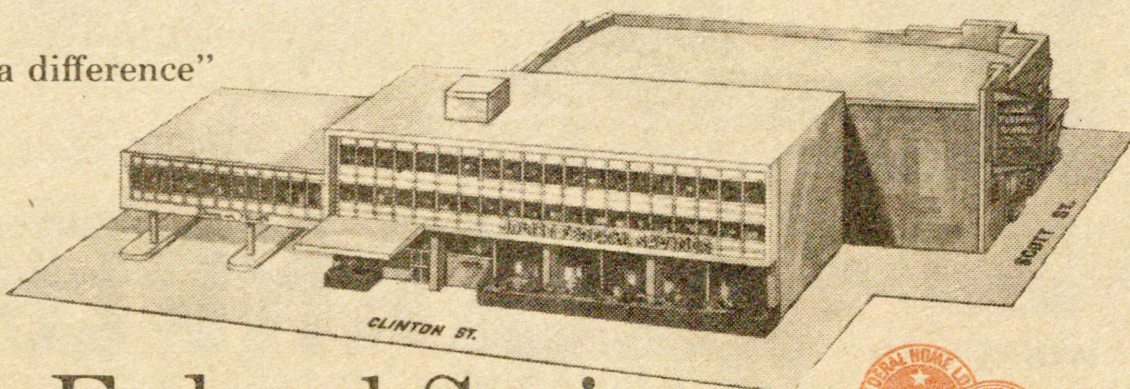
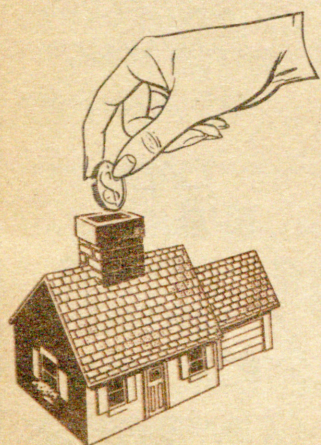
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